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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1910.

REVOLUTION OVER

BROUGHT BACK TO TEXAS FOR TREATMENT.

ALL IS QUIET IN MEXICO

Covernment So In Complete Control

Of the Situation Now.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Carrieo, Springs, Texas, Nov. 25.— Reports reached here this afternoon that a band of Mexican revolutionists crossed into Texas from Mexico this morning near here bearing Madero the revolutionary leader, who is wounded. Madero was left at a ranch house, according to the report, while messengers went to Eagle for medical aid.

Orders From Washington, Washington, D. C., Nov. 25—in a telegram to the state department from Consul Edwards at Juarez, Mexico, today, the consul said that excitement ning on schedule time in Northern

All Quiet Today.
El Paso, Tex., Nov. 25.—All was quiet between El Paso and Mexico City when the train came through which reached El Paso this morning, plaintiff, according to the passengers. All On apaccording to the passengers. All On application of the defendant the telegraph wires are in operation and case of John Plowright vs. the Inter-



Former University Graduate is Found
Dead at Chisholm,
Minn.
[ht associate Pages.]

Chisholm, Minn., Nov. 25.—The body of Cuilin D. Purple, chief engineer of the Oliver Mining company of this district, was found today. He was shot

by some unknown person. Purple was a graduate of the University of Wisconstn and formerly lived in Gales-

ADAH R. BRUNSON IS AWARDED \$125

Of Interurban Tracks.
At five o'clock Wednesday noon the circuit court jury trying Adah R. Brunson's appeal from the award of the commissioners in the returned a scaled verdict, It was opened this morning and allows the plaintiff \$125 for damages to her

urhan Co., was continued.



SHOWING THE VARIOUS PO INTS MENTIONED IN TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES IN MEXICAN REVOLUTION.

ca also been ordered to border. The movement of troops is considered as a procautionary measure.

FAIR STRENGTH AT TODAY'S OPENING

Advances in American Smelter Show Clearer Understanding Of Mexican Situation.

(at united Parsa.)
New York, Nov. 25.—There was no change in the characteristics of the stock market at the opening today A clearer understanding of the Mexican situation was reflected in advances of American Smelter. After the first 15 minutes the market showed a fair degree of strength.

. IOWA POLITICIAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Today by a Locomo

tive.

min Bates was instantly killed by a missed and the score at the locomotive whose approach he did not first quarter stood 5 to 0.

HAND WAS MANGLED IN CORN SHREDDER

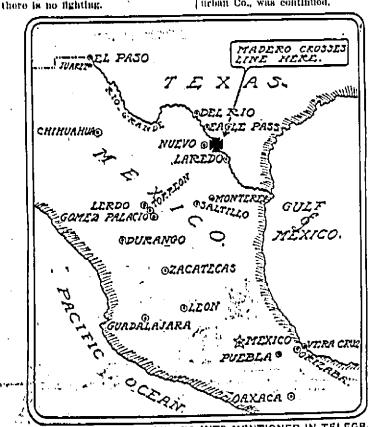
Ed. Kesow Of Leyden Lost Two Fingers and Thumb in Shredder Acci-

partition and a shortly before noon this morning. While working around the morning. While working around the partition of the the shredder at Alf. Hubbel's farm in right hand, in the husking rells resaulting in the severing of the thouse. and the fore and middle fingers, and otherwise badly mutilating his hand. He was hastened by auto to the Mercy Hospital where Doctors Woods and Fiffeld dressed the wounded member.

Williams-Clough Wedding: Proctor Clough of Janesville and Miss Nellie Williams of Mansfield, Wis., were quietly wedded this morning at ten left immediately for a honeymoon trip o'clock by fiev, David Heaton. They

For Damage Wrought To Her Proper ty On Wall Street By Presence

had abated and all trains were run- interarban condemnation proceedings.



The case of R. A. Fuller vs. the

Prescott, Ariz., Nov. 25.—Although Vale Automobile Co., was continued everything is reported quiet along the border, then. Thomas left with company it of the Eighteenth Infantry for Frank Smith vs. Mark Murphy, research that the output it is run. by the parties unless, in the meanored that the entire garrison will by the parties unless, in the leave Fort Whipple for the border time, a settlement is reached. A struck jury was drawn at the leave of Sallie Carlot of Sallie A struck jury was drawn for the trial of the action of Nellie Carter vs.

the Rockford & Interurban Ry. Co. This Jury is returnable Dec. 7.
In the case of the City of Edgerton

Strickler Bros., a jury as waived and orldence was presented before No serious fighting is reported today the court. Arguments will be heard and it is thought true that Dinz new on Monday.

Judge Grimm went to Chicago at the bud,"

A TENTER

SEASON ENDS WITH **BRILLIANT VICTORY**

Janesville High Rehool Feetball Eleven Prize Hunting Story Comes From As-Defeated Whitewater Yes- goin, Mich., Where Hunter Defeated Whitewater Yes-

teres 7 to 0.

In one of the Lardest fought games that has been pirers by the local high school team this year, the aggregation from Whitewater high was defeated with the score of 7 to 0. The Janes will team fairly outdid themselves as their opponents cutwelghed them fully ten pounds per man. Many brilliant and daring plays were executed by KILLED BY TRAIN

ten pounds per man. Many brilliant and during plays were executed by both of the contesting teams and clean both of the contesting teams and clean but. One well-directed shot killed tackling and fast playing was in evidence from bestiming to end.

STATE CONFERENCE. dence from beginning to end.
During the first quarter the ball was

Oskaloosa, Iowa, Nov. 25.—While time and just before the end failter crossing the Northwestern railread nour Wint Cheer, Iowa today, Benjamin lates was instantly killed by a missed and the score at the end of the leading of the leading to the score at the end of the leading of the leading to the score at the end of the leading to the

During the second quarter Ryan tried for a place kick but the wind was too strong and he failed to overcome the resistance it offered. At no time was the Janesville goal in danger and In the third quarter Ryan again attempted a place kick which also missed. The Whitewater man who caught the ball behind the goal atthe half ended with the score of 5 to 0. tompted to run out with it but was Northwestern road and escaped being tackied by linzen, causing a safety struck by a train by only a few

agent Tisk Morning.

Ld. Kosow of Leyden, who has been running M. L. O'Nell's engine with a making the score 7 to 0. In the final quarter the ball see-sawed back and forth across the center of the final quarter the ball see-sawed back and forth across the center of the final with the advantage on publicary.

made yesterday was a credit to them-selves and their coach. Ityan's punting was a feature of the game and much of the ground gaining was due to his efforts. The entire team worked hard, tackled well, and finished a very successful season in a creditable man

nor.

Officials: DeWitt, referee; Knudson, umpire; Axtell, field judge,
Stoien Robe Recovered; A goatskin but was saved from death by his fath-

rebe and blanket taken from Dick er who knocked the vial from his Finicy's horse on River Street late hand. o'clock by Lev. havid Beaton. They o'clock by Lev. havid Beaton of College Team Here: The North between Janesville and Beloit college football team of Wastern college footbal

The Mexican riot, President Diaz of Mexico and revolutionists who oppose the government. Ricardo Flores a distinct improvement with every Magon, president of the Mexican Liberal party and a refugee in the United States. Francisco Madero, member of one of the richest and most famous families in Mexico and leader in the present revolt against the government and the Carlisle Indians resulted in a enumer. Madero was at one time imprisoned because of his anti-government opinions, charged with "insulting big boom in the Annapolis stock. The TEACHERS OF TWO

· STATES MEETING

With Exception of Vice-President, Offi-Oklahoma and North Texas Pedagagues Are Listening to Eminent cers of Federation of Labor Will Educators Today. [HPROIAL TO THE GAZETER.]

GOMPERS WILL AGAIN

[BT UNITED FRENC.]

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25.-Talk of

naming an opponent to Samuel Compers as president of the American

Pederation of Labor, has subsided to-day although it was thought the

Socialists would put forth a candidate.

DENY REPORT THAT

MADERO IS WOUNDED

the entire border by Mexican govern-

ment officials that Madero, revolu-

tionary leader, was so lously wounded yesterday in the fighting near Guer-

KILLED TWO DEER

received here today

WITH ONE BULLET

BEING HIT BY CARS

Snperintendent of Paving Work at Beloit Lost Control of Auto and

Crashed Through Car Gates.

lieloit, Wis., Nov. 25.—Unable to stop an automobile he was driving.

SUICIDAL ATTEMPT

Sees Son Try to Drink Carbolic Acid and Prevents It By Main

Force, int united PRESS.]

Found Buck Fighting.

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BE MADE THE HEAD

Edmond, Okla., Nov. 25.-With a large attendance and an attractive program, the school teachers of Oklanomin rounded up in force here today for the second annual meeting of thems, the annual convention of the their State association. The session will last two days and will have as sociation will have as speakers and prominent participants day with the assurance that it will State Superintendent Wison. Chancels so on record as one of the most notable for Bradford of Epworth University. It is indictated all the officials of the Federation who will be re-elected with regeration who will be re-decrea with the exception of Vice-president Hubers State Superintendent Wison, Chancel-for Indianapolis. Rochestor, Atlanta, Washington and Minneapolis are hidding for the next convention. The convention will probably close Saturday. Chalanna and several others among the foremost educators of the State.

Northern Toxas Teachers. Van Alstyne, Texas, Nov. 25.— School hygiene, educational conservation, and rural high schools were among the subjects disussed today ly the North Texas Teachers' Assodation, whose annual convention mot here this morning with a large and representative attendance. The se sions will continue over tomorrow,

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 25,—Nothing to confirm the report circulated along AT NINETY-THREE

latin Bluelow. of New York," Meets Old Friends at a Public Reception. I SEPREMANTO THE GAZETTE,

New York, Nov. 25,-Receiving concratulations from distinguished rlends throughout America, and also from abroad, John Higelow, who is frequently spoken of as "the first gentleman of New York," today observed his almoty-third birthday, surrounded by the mombers of his famto, a general public reception. Mr. Higelow began his public career in the early forties. During the civil war he was United States Minister to France. For many years now he has taken no part in public life, but has done much literary work. In spite of his advanced years he is still in good health and does more or less work every day.

[Special to the deserted]
Newark, O., Nov. 25.—The Boys
State Conference of the Ohlo Y. M. . A. began its annual meeting in this city with an attendance of sev eral hundred delegates and visitors. The conference program covers three days and provides for the discussion of a wide range of subjects relating to the association work.

DRITISH ARMY VETERANS ORGANIZE AT WINNIPEG SAPRICIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 25,-An or ganization of the British army was formed at a convention here today, marking the culmination of a movi ment which has been under way in western Canada for some months past. The new organization will be known as the Imperial Veterans' Brigade and will be national in its

NEW YORK EVACUATED BY DRITISH JUST 27 INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

New York, Nov. 25.-in honor of the 127th anniversary of the evacu-Milwaukee, Nov. 25.—Despondent over martial troubles and an unhappy Thanksgiving day without his wife, who is suing for divorce, Rudolph ation of New York by the British metropolis today fired salutes, raised flags and delivered stirring species. The Old Guard turned out in full dress to attend the flag-raising exercises in Battery Park. On the site of old Fort Clinton in Central Park and in Fort Treene Memorial Park in the guest of honor and and in Fort Treene Memorial Park in the guest of honor and and in Fort Treene Memorial Park in the lagrance of the guest of honor and and in Fort Treene Memorial Park in the lagrance, on asonday next, to shots and were arrested.

Take part in the installation of a new lodge of Elks in that city. Dave of Edgerton who has been at the course of Long a former member of the Janes. Volung, a former member of the Janes ville lodge has written, urging his former lodge members to be sure and norming. Affeldt was given his choice between Janesville and Unleit source.

NOTABLES ATTEND WATERWAY MEETING

Annual Convention Was Opened at Louis This Morning and Will Conclude Tomorrow. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZNITE.]

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25.-With an attendance of senators, representa-tives, governors, industrial leaders and heads of commercial organizafilstory of this country in the interest of waterway development. President W. K. Kavannugh called the meeting Point and Annapolis elevens have to order at 10 o'clock this morning, engaged. The Army has wen seven Governor Hadley and Mayor Krels, and the Navy six. In 1995 a tle mann welcomed the delegates. Re-game was played, ports of committees and officers completed the business of the initial ses-This afternoon the delegates in at West Point on the Saturday after specied the new McKinley bridge Thankegiving, 1890. In that game the across the Mississippi as guests of wearers of the black and gray re-Congressman W. B. McKinley. The deived a severe drubbing at the husiness of the convention will be concluded tomorrow. The secre-

ANDREW CARNEGIE the Navy's grounds on November 30 SEVENTY-THREE the Army retrieving its former defeat by a score of 32 to 16. For the third

World-Famous Capitalist and Philanthropist is Quietly Celebrating His Anniversary.
[REEGIAL TO THE BARRIES.]

Now York, Nov. 25,-in as rugged bealth as if he had passed all his years breathing the bracing air of his na tive Scotland, Andrew Carnegio, the world-famous capitalist and philanthropist, quietly observed his seventy third birthday anniversary today. A week ago Mr. Carnegle announced the week ago Mr. Carnegle announced the field of the University of Pennsyl-gift of an additional \$2,500,000 to the Yania. The Army won, 17 to 5. Carnegle Technical institute in Pittsburg. According to the best figures victor, the final score being Navy Mobile, Ala., February 23rd next, obtainable the total benefactions of 11, Army 7. The following year the the great frommaster to date amount Army repeated the victory, winning to nearly \$175,000,000.

NELSON ALSO HOPES HE MAY COME BACK

Bout With Owen Moran at San Francisco Tomorrow interests the Ring Followers. SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTA.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 25.—Sev eral features in connection with the resulted in a tie. In 1906 the Navy Battling Nelson-Owen Moran bout to be decided in the Coffroth aroun to- winning by 10 to 0. The next year morrow afternoon have combined to the Navy won another victory, this morrow afternoon have communed to discuss the affair more than the time by a score of 6 to 4. Last year fossed in court and bared the story of the first place the contest will be the first fluce event of any course. Indict story of the first fluce event of any course fully to Cadet Byrne of the West that the start fluce event of any course fully to Cadet Byrne of the West had beaten her. quenco that has taken place in this vicinity in some time. Then, too, the result is expected to show conclusiveresult is expected to show conclusive by whether the former champion light SEVERAL ARE KILLED weight has any chance to back." Nelson has complete Nelson has completed his training and declares confidence in his ability to defeat the game little Britisher. The latter likewise has finished his work of preparation and appears to be in shape to keep the Dane going from the first tap of the The bout is scheduled for twenty rounds. Betting today is at

"LAFE" YOUNG WILL SPEAK IN CHICAGO Sterling, Illinois, on Monday next, to shots and were arrested.

NAVAL MUTINEERS MEET ON GRIDIRON SURRENDER TODAY IN LAST BIG GAME

ARMY AND NAVY TO

West Point Cleven is Slightly Favorite in the Contest at Philadelphia

Tomorrow.

LATTERAGO BILT OF DAIDZER! Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 25.—The football season for 1910 will close to-

morrow when the rival teams from

he United States Military and Naval

Academies will meet in their annual

gridiron battle on Franklin Field, in

this city. From a social standpoint the game eclipses all others, as it

attracts a most representative gathering of society leaders, army and

navy officers, diplomats, and others

prominent in all walks of life. The

batallon of cadets in each academy

Both teams arrived in the city to-

for the fray. The elevens appear to be evenly matched, although it is pos-

middles' record shows the better per-

ball writers were inclined to believe that Annapolis was going to have a

middles defeated Lehlgh by a score of 30 to 0, while the West Point

score in the game with Lehigh was

team, however, was demonstrated be

Youd question in the victory over

Yale and the excellent showing made

against the formidable Harvard

The game-tomorrow will be the

Afteenth contest in which the West

Government institutions was played

The return game was played on

of the following year, and resulted in

traveled up the Hudson, and although

the Army team outwelghed them sev

en pounds to the man, the contest

resulted in a 12 to 4 victory for the

Annapolls and resulted in another

victory for the Navy by a score of 6 to 4. The games were then discon-

tinued for six years. When they were

8. One year later the middles, were

again out luto mourning, when the

game resulted in a victory for the Army to the tune of 40 to 5.

the Navy came to Philadelphia in

1904, and by an almost superhuman

11. Navy 0. The next year the game

Point team in the game with Harvard.

tron Mountain Has Bad Wreck Near

Sedalla, Missouri-

Sedalla, Mo., Nov. 25 .- Several peo-

Today.

IN BIG SMASH-UP

offort kept the figures down to Army

With a determination to do or die.

hy a scere of 11 to 5.

was 24 to 0,

oleven,

made an excellent showing.

PEACE RESTORED WHEN DE-MANDS OF SAILORS ARE CONCEDED.

CONGRESS VOTES AMNESTY

Buth Houses of the Brazil Congress Met in Special Session and Concurred in Granting

Amnesty... (av associated passa,).
Rio Janeiro, Nov. 25.—The naval mulineers surrendered today, congress voting them unnesty and granting the

demands of the mutineers.
The capital had slept last night with the guns of its own navy turned upon it. Toward one o'clock this morning the mutinous scout boat, December 1.

day, in prime condition and enger dore, fired upon the naval arsenal.

The cannonading did not hast long and little damage was done. The Dec-dore, accompanied by the battleship

sible that the West Point noys are rule slight favorites before the whise the sounds for the opening of hostil- that teams have made exceled that the model of this morning's papers, their many had received shister orders and received shister orders and received shister orders. the sounds for the opening of the peaces of the morning's papers, their cording to this morning's papers, their lent records during the season. The officers had received sinister orders middles' record shows the better per-formance us figures go, but on the gencies.

other hand the West Point team has The morning broke with the muti-met more formidible openents than nous craft still outside the harbor and the middes and in every game has it did not return to port until some hours later.

At the heginning of the season it. Congress met in extraordinary sessions stated that the material at the sion this morning. The deputies of the sion this morning. Naval Academy was the strongest for concurred with the senate in granting years, but in the showing of the mid-amnesty to the mutineers, ... Both dies in their early games did not bear houses, then passed resolutions condies in their early games did not bear houses, then passed resolutions con-out this prediction, and many foot-ceding the demands of the sallors.

As soon as the action of congress that Annapolis was going to have a became known the mutinous crew poor team this season, and would be surrendered and the revolt was at an outclassed by the Army team. But end, and the city resumed its normal the work of the midshipmen showed activities.

HEAVY SNOW COMING: IS THE PREDICTION

The strength of the army Weather Man Predicts All Serts of Direful Weather for Wisconsin.

[BY AMSOCIATED PRESS.].

Milwaukee, Nov. 25.-Wisconsin may see its first beavy snow Baturday The betting on the game appears night or Sunday and again it may not to be remarkably light, the Army de-according to Forecaster Devereux, in manding alight odds, and the Navy charge of the government weather supporters holding that the real bureau hero today. The forecaster to the support of the strength of the stre supporters holding that the real bureau hero today. The forecaster to-strength of the rival combinations day reports a storm carrying with it merits even money. In view of these rain and snow is advancing eastward of the winter.

INDICT THREE FOR ... CONSPIRACY TODAY

Former Officials and Employees of I. C.
Road Charged: With Practicing
Fraud On System.
[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Nov. 25.—Frank D. Harri-

man, John M. Tayler, C. Lewing, for-mer officers and employees of the Illinois Central, and Joseph E. Buker, were indicted today for conspiracy in connection with a fraud said to have been practiced against the railroad.

game of the series the Navy again traveled un the Hudson, and although SELECT MOBILE AS THE MEETING PLACE

The game in 1893 was played at mapped and convention of Superintendent's anapolis and resulted in another determined for N, E. A. Will Be. > Held in Fabruary 1911. THE ASSOCIATED PASSE.
Winond, Minn., Nov. 25.—Secretary

resumed in 1899 it was on the neutral Shepard announced today the next of the convention of the department of superintendents of the National Education association will meet in In 1900 the Navy was again the

WOMAN'S CONFESSION At the contest of 1902 the first of ENDS MURDER TRIAL the Army's big scores was piled up, the final figures being Army 22, Navy

Talls How She Killed Husband After He Had Beaten Her Last

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Nov. 25,-Tho killing her husband. Aylesworth Sunlerland, in this city on the night of May 14, 1910, which has occupied the attention of the circuit court here for the past two days, was practically ended today when the woman con-

VIOLENCE USED BY CHICAGO STRIKERS

Three Persons Shot in Riots By the Striking Carment an aid

Workers, Frie . . [BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] ole are reported killed in a collision Chicago, Nov. 25.—Three persons between a passenger and freight train were shot, one seriously, wounded on the Missouri-Pacific railroad near here today in a riot caused by, the here this afternoon, To install New Lodge: Many Janes-ville members of the Elks will go to are accused by the police of firing the



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blanket lined, silcker interdined, cor-durcy collar, at \$1.50 and \$2.25 each, Corduray coats, blanket lined, at \$3.00 each.

27, 1859. One daughter by this mar-riage, Mrs. Frank II. Porter of this city, survives her. She also leaves two grandchildren, Mrs. Frank W.

Corduroy coats, mackinaw lined,

sheep skin collar, at \$4.00 each. Duck coats, sheep skin lined, corduroy collar at \$4.00 each.

Corduroy coats, sheep skin lined, corduroy collar, at \$5.25 each.

Corduray coats, shoop skin lined shoopskin collar, at \$5.00 and \$6.75

HALL & HUEBEL

"It's no good explaining to you, mother, for you wouldn't understand," said a little girl patiently to her mother, when the latter was asking why and wherefore. Every mother can understand if she tries, and become a privileged member of the children's kingdom without losing any of her au-

by her own as well as other people's little cues.

thority and dignity as a parent, and

the mother-friend is generally adored

SINNISSIPPI CLUB'S THANKSGIVING BALL A MEMORABLE EVENT

Society Folk in New and Dazzling Costumes Danced Till Three This Morning to Krell's Superb Music. Assembly hall with its inte-autumn canopy of orange and green was the scope of the most brillant of the self-les of brillant balls that have been given under Sinnissippi Golf club auspices. No enicium flood-light baths of lilac and scarlet were really needed to hinc and scarlet were really needed to heighten the effects. Without extra coloring the whole picture was a dream-fantasy of fair women beautifully gowned. There was just one Milwaukree Downer is spending the order return to reality and that was a Thanksgiving vacation with her ruly gowned. There was just one rude return to reality and that was a harn-dance which severely tested ovince ory hobble and near-hobble. More visiting guests were present, perhaps, than ever before. W. H. Kreil and his Chicago orchostra fairly outdid his Emma Wienk or Whitewater themselves, pluying the best of the old music and selections from the newest scores—even to "Madame Sherry," "The Chocolate Soldier," and "Alma Wo Wohnst Du?"—with a verve and swing which always threatened to cleur the spectators' gallery. Re-freshments were faultlessly served in the north alcove throughout the even-

the north alcove throughout the even-ing.

The decorations were "inherited" from the Trainmen's ball of the pre-ceding night and consisted of a net-work of follogy streaming residence.

Spent Thanksgiving Day in the city with relatives.

James P. Mason spent Thanksgiving Day at his loome in Milwaukee.

Miss. Mary Hickey, of Milwaukee, work of foliage streamers radiating from huge inverted bowls and tassels which hung in rings from the control Hickey, Oakland Avenue, area of the celling, and palms which Mrs. M. Melvin and so which aming in rings from the central area of the ceiling, and palms which banked the orchestra stand. Festivities began shortly after eight o'clock and the dancers regretfully took their departure at three this morning. The Simulssippi house committee which shad charge of the arrangements deserved congratulations and received.

Mrs. Ward Williams, Miss Louise Williams, and Victor Whiton, all of Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gernon of Madison who are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Jackman; Miss Mabel Watker of Racine; Miss Eleanor ORPHEUM THEATRE
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Excellent paying proposition.
Dissolution of partnership reason for sale, Address John Milton & Co.

Distribution of partnership reason the Misson Nora and Persis Buell and Mrs. Martha Riel of Burlington, all of whom are guests of Dr. and Mrs.

of whom are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Brown at the Blind Institute; Miss Leonore Meinhardt and Roy McCanna of Burlington; and the following mem-pers of the Misses Marian and Clara Hodgett's Delta Gamma house-party— Miss Hazel Brown of Luverne, Minn., Miss Genevieve Dreutzer of Sturgeon Bay, Miss Frances Wheeler of Roches ter, N. Y., Miss Helen Lukes of Sloux City, Ia., George Pearson of Evansion Earl Coloman of Grand Rapids, Mich., Arthur Pickard of San Diego, Cal., and

Robert Poursall of Evansville; and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith of Rock-

OBITUARY

Mrs. August Lutz. Mrs. August Lutz, un old resident o the city, died suddonly Thanksgiving morning at her home on South Center avenue at 9:15 o'clock. She had been conflued to her hed but two days. The documed was sixty-six years of age and was born June 2, 1844 in Germany. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, August Lutz; three sons, Fred. band, August Lutz; three sons, Free, John and Albert Lutz; one sister, and three brothers. The funeral will be held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home on South Center avenue and at two o'clock from St. John's German Lutheran church. Burial will be more the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cary for Thunksgiving. be made in Oak IIII cemetery.

Mrs. Mary L. Hyde.
The funeral of Mrs. Mary L. Hyde, who died at two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, was held from the letter residence at 603 West Bluff street at two o'clock this afternoon. The services were conducted by the Rev. T. D. Williams. A large circle of friends and members of the family attended the services and there were many longer 7 on a western trip and will the services and there were many Mrs. Mary L. Hyde. and members of the family attenues the services and there were many beautiful floral offerings. The remains were interred in Oak Hill come home today by a slight filness, tery.

tery.

The deceased was an old resident of Janosyille, having lived here neutry half a century. She was here in Distroit, Mich., Oct. 11, 1828, and was married to Henry W. Granger, Aug. 7, 1847. Four children were born to them, none of whole are new living; half a few days visit with their parents.

Miss Emily Freaman and Miss larguerile Hanks, are here from Rock-ford for a few days visit with their parents.

Miss Maude Spoon will entertain a Warm, serviceable coats, at reason and the late Mrs. Fanny L. Bennett, able prices. We show many kinds in Mrs. Granger moved to Clermont, in, duck and cordurey.

Men's duck coats, black or brown, there married to Henry Hyde, March Reversible coats, cordurey on one Freeborn of this city, and Mrs. Lyle Olson of Milwaukee, and a brother residing in Peteskey, Mich. Mrs. Hyde Cordurey coats, mackinaw lined, Was a member of the Cargill Memorial

INDICT TWO ILLINOIS BANKERS.

Methodist church.

True Bille Returned Against E. W.

Butler and His Cashler, Marvin. Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 25.—The reort of the Peoria county grand jury, made public, shows three true bills of indictment against E. W. Butler of Chicago, owner of the private banks at Ellisville, St. David and Glasford,

the charge being embezziement. An added surprise was the same action against C. S. Marvin, cashier of the Butler bank at Glasford, who is sooused of bsing aware of Butler's methods,

Deer Hunter Shoots Boy. Menomines, Mich., Nov. 25,-Walter Danielson, eight years old, was slict at Hermaneville in mistake for a door by an unknown hunter, who ran away, leaving the boy dying. The boy is the

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Elizabeth Schumscher o Milwaukee was the guest of friend in the city over Thanksgiving Day. John Flaherty of Harvey, III., spent Thankagiving Day in the city.

William Spoint was down from the University at Madison to spoud Thanksgiving Day with his parents

Arthur Sullivan of Footville spent Thunksgiving Day in the city.
Robert Erdman was here from Milwankee to spend Thanksgiving Day

with his parents. Victor Anderson of Chicago spent Thanksgiving at his home in this

Maithand Palmer is home from the Miss Elmma Wienk of Whitewater

is visiting in the city. Victor Whiton of Chicago spent Thankegiving Day at the home of his

mother. Lawrence Doty was here from Chlcago to spend Thanksgiving Day, Mrs. C. S. Dathle of Miller, S. Daspent Thanksgiving Day in the city

was a Thanksgiving visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary

served congratulations and received them. It has been one of the best house committees that ever served and consists of Miss Louise Morrill, chairman, Mrs. I. H. Bliss, Mrs. E. H. Peterson, A. P. Burnham, and Howeld and Mrs. D. J. Lowry entertained and Educate Mr. Kreil's associates in concert pitch: C. H. Wagner, violing J. Kozak, cornet; B. Kraus, clarinet; F. Apel, drums; J. Churan, trombone; and C. Wilken, bass.

Included among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. David Joffris, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeffris, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lowry and guests were: Mr. and Mrs. David Joffris, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeffris, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lowry and grand Mrs. Harold Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lowry of Footville and E. G. Lowry of Footville has returned from a hunting trip to Clark

Lowry and family of this city. E. G. Lowry of Footville has re-turned from a hunting trip to Clark Co, with a 200 lb. deer. Mrs. Matt Kennedy who has been

ill at the home of her brother, Mr. Geo. Devins returned to her home in Pootville Thursday.
Miss Eleanor Lange and Miss Gret-

chen, Werner of Watertown were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Flock, Locust Street,
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Massey spent Thanksgiving with G. W. Kenning and

family. Philip Wolch, former city marshal

of Edgerion, was a visitor here today. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hayward of Chicago were Janesville visitors yestorday.
Rev. O. Hermstedt of Hanover was

visitor here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Chort of Shoplere

were in the city last evening.

C. O. Jenson and R. W. Morrill of Edgorton were in the city last even-

ing.
Miss Bernico McConnell of Darling-ton was a visitor here Wednesday C. H. Hambright of Milwankoo Is

transacting business here today.

II. II. Brown and party of Havana.
Cuba, were registered at the Hotel Myers yesterday. W. H. Reed of Palmyra was in the

city yesterday, J. C. Brabazon of Delayan was a Thunksgiving day visitor in Janes-

D. D. Gemdell of Platteville was in the city Wednesday evening. Edward H. Cole of Brodhead was in the city Wednesday.

William W. Murphy of Darlington was in the city Wednesday night.

Vincent Koch is home from Madi-

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith is visiting her sister at Hatavia, III.

Miss Helon Vlymen and Professor

parents. 'Miss Maude Spoon will entertain a

company of young people this even-ing in honor of her guest, Miss Daisy

Melvin of Evanston.

Rov. and Mrs. J. C. Hazen spent
Thanksgiving Day in Kankakee, ill.,
with the latter's mother, Mrs. Burchard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Matheson and family spont the feast day at Elk-Mrs. Arthur J. Harris is confined to

her home with illness.
Mrs. Edward Mitchell and daughter were visitors in Monroe yesterday,

Meat Specials

For Saturday we will sell the very best Pot Roasts of Beef for 121/2c per 1b.

Turkeys at 18c per lb. We aim to sell only the very best meat we can buy. Everything is kept in a cool, clean place and if you try us once you will come back.

Chickens at 12½c per lb.

W. B. Conrad spent Thanksgiving Justice North and Atty, L. E. Gettle

Baumann Bros.

The Clean Grocery

New 200-PHONES-Bell 2001.

The greatest tea value given in the city is Royal Tea at 50c. San Marto Coffee, the coffee with the reputation of its own,

A full line of Nectar canned goods. There is nothing finer. They come to you with all the original flavor of the fresh garden fruit. Picked and packed

Sole Agents for

Pure Gold Flour \$1.65; half 5 gallon lots 70c

ORDER EARLY PLEASE.

of Edgerton transacted business here

Mrs. Nellie G. Dunwiddie, Stanley G. Dunwhildle, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Humphrey, Miss Mae Humphrey, Ray Huphrey, Edward Mitchell, Miss Frances Mitcehil, Paul Leslie, and Master Chester Mitchell speut Thunksgivhyt Day at the home of L. F. Dunwiddle

New 219 Red.

We have just received a full assortment of Gedney's Pickles. They are the finest and most carefully put up goods we could find anywhere, We have Gedney's Sweet Pickles, Chow Chow, Sour Pickles, Mixed Pickles, Banquet Relish, Horseradish and Mustard,

Oysters, qt. 45c. Brick, Swiss and Full Cream Cheese of the fluest

20 lbs. of Sugar \$1.00. 10 lbs, of Sugar, 50c. 5 lbs, of Sugar, 25c, Colvin's Golden Malt

Bennison & Lane's and Mrs. Flaherty's Celebrated

Home Baking. Just touch the wire and we will attend to the rest of it. 37 S. MAIN.

Sale Millinery **Saturday** Tomorrow we will place on sale a limited number of Turban, Street Hats and Dress Hats at very low prices,

These are all late styles and the prices range from \$2.50 We have hats as high as \$20,00 displayed at this sale, Our dressmaking department is giving fine satisfaction. and if you have any work from plain dressmaking to the creation of evening gowns to be done it will pay you to call,

BRUCE W. DARCUS

52 COURT STREET,

THIS STORE'S HOLIDAY OFFERINGS

Are important to particular people who want the hest of its class—for the smallest authry—our collection of Xmas tokens is unsurpassed and they're all of the Olin & Olson quality.

By making this an Olin & Olson Christmas you will avoid the annoyance of shopping as there are but few things in the jewelry line which we do not have,

We advise early selections as we have every confidence in having the largest Christmas season in our history. Articles that are to be engraved should be selected NOW.

OLIN & OLSON

Jewelers



Better Shoes For Men

No matter where you buy your shoes; no matter what you pay for them; or what particular kind you have in mind about fit and style, you're missing the best thing in shoes in this town if you miss Joyco's shoes for men,

They're right in quality, style and fit; and we guarantee complete satisfaction in every pair.

Joyce's Shoes for Men \$3.50 to \$5.00

Hugh M. Joyce,

304 W. Milwaukee St. Shoe Repairing. Chiropody. Arch Props.

Illisconsin Music Fompuny

SALE PIANOS AND PLAYER-PIANOS

119 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

Stocks going so fast that we must positively limit the sale to Saturday Night, December 3, 1910. By that date we exceed the amount at first set aside for the Janesville sale

ONLY 7 DAYS MORE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3rd IS THE LAST DAY. After that you cannot buy these famous Pianos at these price reductions

World Renowned Pianos and Player-Pianos at Less Than the Cost of Placing Them in Your Home

WORTH OF PIANO FOR \$345

A BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW WALNUT CONOVER

\$30 for a Famous Inner-Player \$390

THE WONDER OF THE MUSICAL AGE

New and Used Pianos from \$100 Up--worth from one-third to one-**EASY TERMS GUARANTEED GOODS**

STORE OPEN **EVENINGS**

Misconsin Music Fompany

Sale Closes Dec. 3, 10 P. M.

119 WEST MILWAUKEE ST.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Go shopping tonight in our adver-tising columns—Lots of bargains. | third victim this year of "buck fover"

My Painless work is reaching out tramendously among the neighboring

cities.

Just for illustration, on last Saturday I had patients from Afton, Evans-ville, Footville and two from Clinton, one from Minnesota, besides several from 4 to 8 miles on either side of

Today I had one from Montana who waited till on a visit here before hav-ing her Dental work done, I also extracted two teeth for a tim-

Id patient just now who—like all the rest—said, "Ir. Richards, you nover hurt a bit."

Try me for your own work.

Dr. F. T. Richards Office over Hall & Sayles.

Dainty Laces Carefully Cleaned

Ordinarily, people fear to send their solled faces to cleaners. So rare and beautiful laces remain unused and unenloyed. One can hardly blame them for not wanting to send them to some cleaners.

We base these facts on what our customers have told us. So we set to we're to perfect a method to ski'ffully clean lace. And we succeeded. We ask you to find out for "self by giving us a trial order.

Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works

C. F. BROCKHAUS. Opposite Myers House.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

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Capital\$125,000 Surplus and Profits\$125,000

Deposits\$1,000,000

We invite commercial and private checking accounts and give careful attention to the wants of our customers.

Interest paid on savings accounts and on demand certificates of de-

RINK Saturday Night

August Eichstadts, the 15. vear-eid champion specu wonder of the state, vs. Fi Byrne.

Full Imperial Band.

Why Pay Big Prices For Meats

when you can get the best at the following prices:

Pot Roast Beef, lb. 10c and 12c. Round Steak, lb. 14c, 2 for

25c. Porterhouse Steak, lb. 18c Shoulder Roast Mutton,

12½c. Mutten Stew, lb. 10c.

Pork Chops, lb. 15c Pork Loin Roasts, 15c, Hamburger Steak, 2 lbs. 25c.

This meat is all strictly fresh and guaranteed to be the best that can be had. . We keep a full line of Groceries, Vegetables and

J. P. FITCH

600 S. Academy St.

One View of Marriage. Judging from the number of divorces granted in this country, some that doesn't always take.

people seem to regard marriage as they do vaccination—as something " Go shopping tonight in our adver-

MALCOLM JEFFRIS IS TO ENTERTAIN

The Delta Gamma House Party at a Dance at His Home on St. Lawrence Avenue This

Evening. Members of the Wisconsin univer-sity (Omega) chapter of the Delta Gamma sorority and the young men who are guests of the Misses Biodgett will be optortained this evening at a dancing party to be given by Malcolm definis at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jeffris, on St. Lawrence avenue. The guests will include Walter A. Johnson of Chicago and Robert Heald of Cak Park, III.

J. L. LEVYIS MAN OF

Statements Regarding His Flock of Turkeys Verified and Action Against Him Dismissed.

charge of stealing 21 turkeys from Charles Schultz who resides in the town of Magnolia, Rock county, was so sompletely verified by District Attorney J. L. Fisher and Constable John Comstock on their tour of investigation. Constock on their tour of investigation. mendation was made over the tele- to be married Monday. mendation was made over the teles to be married Monday.

Note and all proceedings against Mr.
Lewis were dropped before nightfall, day of the year by maiding a Christmas gift of the Daily Gazette. By carrier was straightforward and Judge Ffileld was so strongly persuaded of his innocence that he by mail in Rock County and vicinity had previously allowed him to be respectively.

To be married Monday.

You can bring real pleasure every maiding a Christmas gift of the Daily Gazette. By carrier in Janesvile paid in advance, \$5.00, brother of the state amateur chambing previously allowed him to be respectively.

State of the paid in the paid in advance, \$5.00, brother of the state amateur chambing processes and in the match tomorrow evening Eichsteds is a brother of the state amateur chambing processes. leased on bonds signed by one surety. \$4.00. It was a queer situation and Mr. Transfer in Realty: By the ferms Lewis, recognizing that fact, was a great deal more patient and obliging ter of deeds today, the hoirs of the than most men would have been une Bostwick estate transfer to David B. been conclusively shown that the gobbler did not come from the Lewis farm. In all likelihood Mrs. Schultz was mistaken in her identifications.

Charm in Sincerity. "Sincerity always has a charm of its own. Even when two men aro fighting, you are compelled to admire their curnestness and singleness of purpose,"—"Master of the Vineyard," by Myrtle Reed.

NASH

Pure Lard 15c lb. 2 llys Cottosuet 25c. Pig Chops and Steak. Prime Steer Beef. Roasts Beef, Veal, Mutton,

Lamb, Pig. Beef Stows 8c, 121/2c. Veal Stows 121/2c and 15c. Mutton and Lamb Stews. Chickens, Turkeys.

Lean Reef for Minco Meat. Leg o' Lamb, Leg o' Mutton. Jonathan Apples 65c pk. Brimes Golden Apples 65c pk. Concord and Catawba Grapes 20c basket.

White Malaga Grapes. Fancy Sweet Potatoes. Pincapples, Oranges, Lemons. Farm House Peas 10c. Monarch Pincapple 26c. Fresh Cottage Choese 5c.

Liebig's Oxo Buillon Tubes 10c. Armour's Extract Beef 40c. Cudahy's Rex Beef Extract S5c. Lettuce and Radishes.

German Mills Flour \$1,40. Corner Stone Flour \$1.55. Marvel Flour \$1.55. Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Mariposa Pears 15c can. 3 cans Corn or Peas 20c. 3 cans Tomatoes or Pumpkin

25c. McLaughlin's XXXX Coffee

20c. Bost 50c Tea on Earth. Best 30c Coffee on Earth. Lipton's Tens and Coffees. Walnut Hill Cheese 20c. Brick, and Limburger 20c lb. Pure Hear Hound Candy 15c. Jersey Butterine 20c. Good Luck Butterine 22c.

Mrs. McDonald's' H. G. Cakes. Home Baking. 3 Campboll's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c.

Colory and Garlic. 3 large fancy Grape Fruit 25c. 3 sacks Buckwheat \$1.00, Golden Rod Buckwheat 35c.

Monarch Spinach 15c. Dried Lima Beans 8c lb. Scotch Peas, Lentils, Pearl Burley.

Fresh Horseradish. Green Poppers. 7 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 2 lbs, 20 Mule Team Borax 25c 5 Galvanic Soap and 1 Palm-

olive Free. 3 Quaker Oats 25c. 3 Hecker's Oats 25c, Walter Bakers' Chocolate 28c. Richelieu Raisins 10c lb. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

·· NASH.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The ladies of the Cargill M. E. church will hold their annual Christmas sele of fency erticles and aprons on Wednesday, Doc. 14. A chicken ple supper will be served.

Christmas gift.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad-Im-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

regarding the combination of circum-stances which resulted in his arrest at his farm in Green county on the charge of stealing 21 turkeys from Charles Schultz who resides to the

tion Wednesday afternoon that the of young lady friends at her home on district attorney recommended that Bouth High street this evening in the case be dismissed. The recombeneous of Miss Mande Schnell, who is

der the circumstances. If "Big Betsy" Griffin for a consideration of \$1,100 was on the Yahn meat counter, it has an undivided eight-ninths of lots 27, been conclusively shown that the gob- 28, and 29 in Mitchell's second subdivision of lot 16.

> Peculiarity of Cholera. Cholors was first recognized by the Portuguese in India as far back as the middle of the sixteenth century. It has the peculiarity of following a well-defined route, with a progress just equal to that of an average journey on foot.

Go shopping tonight in our adverising columns-Lots of bargains.

23 LBS, BEST GRANULAT-ED SUGAR \$1.00 GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.50 SACK

WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 28¢ Large grape fruit 7¢ 4 FOR 25¢ KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES Sc PKG.

JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG. PICNIC HAM 13¢ LB. GOOD COOKING APPLES 40¢ PECK,

1 LB, SEEDED RAISINS 10¢, 3 FOR 25¢ 1.LB. PKG. CLEANED CURRRANTS 10¢ LOOSE RAISINS 10¢, 3

LBS. 25¢ EVAP. APPLES 12½¢ LB.

EVAP. APRICOTS 15¢ EVAP, PEACHES 10c LB. NEW DATES SC LB. NEW LAYER FIGS 15¢ LB.

Cal, oranges 40¢ doz. LARGE HUBBARD SQUASH 15¢ EACH. CANADIAN TURNIPS 26

LARGE CABBAGE 54 and 7¢ HEAD. 3 QTS, LARGE CRANBER-

RIES 25¢ CITRON, LEMON AND ORANGE PEEL 20¢ LE. FRESH ROASTED PEA. nuts 56 qt. Animal crackers 56

GLASS, BIRD BRAND COFFEE, Regular 30c Coffee,

25¢ LB. UNCOLORED BEST JAPAN TEA 50¢ LB., 3 LBS. \$1.20 LARGE YELLOW ONIONS

30¢ PK. GOOD EATING POTATOES 40¢ BU.

FRESH BULK OYSTERS 45¢ QUART. 4 LBS, GOOD WHOLE RICE 25¢ 10-lb. SACK CORN MEAL

20¢ 10-lb. sk. graham FLOUR 306 10-LB, SACK BUCKWHEAT 35c

10.LB, SK, RYE FLOUR 30cBEST ORFORDVILLE CREAMERY BUTTER

35¢ LB. 3 PKGS, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 25¢ 3 PKGS, PANCAKE FLOUR 25¢

E. R. WINSLOW

U. C. T. PILGRIMS TO STATE METROPOLIS

Dozen or More Commercial Travelers vent extend big inclacion in will-WAUKEE 'I OHIOTTOW HIGHT.

the hall of Milwausee Council No. 64. C. V. Evans, B. M. Codman, W. E. Clinton, H. M. Weber, I. J. Pletcher, pertant Change of Time.

Commencing November 27, train No. 8—The Washington New York Special—will leave Chicago at 9:30 a. m., No. 16—local—at 5:30 a. m. All other trains will dature on present school. EXCELLENT REPUTE No. 16-local at 1330 a. in. All other limitations with representatives from an over the state and the grand officers from the headquarters at Columbus, Unio, in attendance.

BYRNE TO SKATE AGAINST

ocal Roller Champion Will Meet Speed Wonder Of Milwaukee At Rink Saturday Evening.

Angust Eichsteds, the fifteen-year ild speed wonder of the city of Milwankee, and 15-year old amateur state champion roller skater, representing the Riverview rink of Milwangeo, will race against Frank Byrno of this city at the West Side Rink tomorrow evening. Byrne has won local renown as a speedy skater and in the

Get the habit of reading advertisements-it pays.

Washington Apples

Still going out nicely by the box.

There's satisfaction in their perfection.

Drep in-we'll show

Penn Yan Buckwheat

1st prize New York, 45c sack. Finest made, Maple Sap Syrup, 85c per 1/2 gal.

Maple and Cane Syrup. Corn Syrup, white, 15c

Table 'Molasses—finest made. Light and sugary, 25c can. Gallon cans 85c.

3 Grape : Fruit 25c

Extra fancy, Hardee's Indian Rivers. Fresh lot Cooked Meat

Saturday. Delicatesse Pork Sausage Saturday. Fancy Cheese.

Tuble Delicacies,

Dedrick Bros.

Fine Spring Chickens, 121/20

Fancy N. Y. Apples, \$4.75 barrel,

Pure Home Made Mince Meat, 15c lb. Fresh Lettuce, Radishes, Onions, Celery.

Pure White Clover Honey, 20c 1b. Fine Squash, 10c, 15c, 20c each.

Parsnips, Carrots, 20c pk. Cabbage, 5c head. Eating and Cooking Apples. Fine Sauerkraut, 20c gal. Fancy Grape Fruit, 10c each, Fresh Pincapples, 15c each. Fresh Coconnuts, 8c each.

Florida Oranges, 25c, 30c, 35c doz. Large Yellow Bananas, 15c dozen. Cranberries 10c, 3 for 25c.

Canadian Rutabagas. Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Bacon, Boiled Ham. Frankforts, 12½c lb. Fresh Ground Horserndish.

10c glass Headquarters for Gilt Edge Dairy Butter.

415-417 W. Milwankes St.

PRETTY CEREMONY AT HILLER HOME

send for Christmas.

That boy or girl would dearly love to hear from home overy day the many little from home overy day the many little from your letters. The Daily Gazette for a year would make a splendid Christmas gift.

At anywaya evening the congress as evening at the congratulations a tempting wedding supper was served. Mrs. George Hiller, 1413 Linden avelones to the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiller received many mus, Miss Lily Grace Stone of Milways the admission of a class of 12n candis and a dozen or more members and by Miss Iva Hiller, a sister of the groom, and William Ammen of Osh-kosh. The bride were a gown of

Some Very Special Meat Prices for Tomorrow

quality-Schoolf Quality- at the respective prices they are worthy your attention, Short Ribs Beef, 8c per lb. Pot Roasts Beef, 14c per lb. Prime Rib Roast of Beef, 15c

per lb. Fig Pork Loin Roasts, 15c per Pig Pork Ham Roasts, 15c per

Pig Porte Sh 121/2c per lb. Porte Shoulder Roasts, Frank's Polish Sausage, Wien-ers, Blood Sausage, Head

Chees, Liver Sausage. Use Butterine instead of butter and practice economy. New lot Gold Star Butterine, very good grade 18c per lb. Have sausage for breakfast,

these crisp mornings, but be sure the sausage is Schooff's. With cakes its unequalled. Once you have it you'll want sausage breakfasts always. In three forms, bulk and link at 15c and Little Midget form at 18c per

Prompt deliveries to any part of the city. Order before 10:00 for deliverice before 12:00 p.

J. F. SCHOOFF "The Market on the Square." BOTH PHONES.

Few Chickens,

per lb. 10c. These Chickens are left from Thursday, but are in good condition. Order early. Prime Rib Roasts of Beef,

121/20 per lb. Pork Chops, 15c per lb. Pork Steak, 14c per lb. Pot Roasts Beef, 11c to 121/2c

per lb. Hamburger Steak, 121/2c per

lb. Sweet Pickled Rumps of Corn Beef, 121/2c per lb. Plate Corn Beef, 8c per 1b. Calves' Liver and Bacon. Pickled Pigs' Feet, 10c lb. Boneless Rolled Picnic Hams,

14c per lb. Sauerkraut and Spareribs. Leg o' Mutton, 15c per lb. Mutton Stew, 121/2c to 15c per lb.

Venl Steak, 20c per lb. Veal Chops, 18c per lb . Tomorrow is the last day you can get 1 cake Palmolive free with 25c purchase of Galvanic.

Smcked Whitefish, 121/2c per 3 cans Corn, Peas or Tomatoes, 25c.

Buttercup Butterine, 20c per Jersey Butterine, 20c per 1b. Good Luck *Butterine, 22c

per 1b. Lincoln Butterine, 16c per lb. B, & M. Fish Flakes, 10c and Durkee's, Yacht Club and

Club House Salad Dress.

3 quarts Cranberries, 25c. Baldwin Apples, 45c per lb. Quart Jar Preserves, all flayors, 25c.

Pure Olive Oil, 25c per pt. Salad Oil, 20c per pt . Quart jar Chow Chow, 25c. Canned Pieplant, 10c can. Welch's Grape Juice, 25c per bottle. White Comb Honey, 18c per

We are as near to you as the nearest telephone. EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN

DAY AT ROISING BROS.

6 phones, all 128%

cream cashmere and carried white arnations and smilax. The maid of nonor was attired in a dress of the

ding bell. The house was tastily dec-Ira S. Hiller of This City Wedded to orated, cream color and green prevailing in the adorament of the parlor and white and green in the dining At eight o'clock last evening at the room. After the congratulations a

THE **ROCK COUNTY** NATIONAL BANK

IS A STRICTLY COMMER. CIAL BANK, ITS DEPOS-ITS ARE ALL PAYABLE ON DEMAND, BOTH CHECKING ACCOUNTS AND INTEREST BEARING CERTIFICATES OF DE. POSIT, AND ITS LARGE PROPORTION OF CASH RESOURCES PLACE IT IN A POSITION AT ALL TIMES TO LEND MONEY TO ITS CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR LEGITIMATE NEEDS.

NOLAN BROS.

Both 'Phones

Gigantic . Flour Sale

The well known White Lily Flour, the kind that has been used for years. Everybody who ever used it calls for more.

White Lily **P4** FLOUR, Per sack . .

We have 500 sacks on hand, Remember it is a fancy patent flour of "known merit." It is not an experiment. Buy several sacks for the winter use while this SPE. CIAL LOW PRICE is on.

22 lbs, Granulated Sugar. \$1.00 9 lbs. finest grade Oatmeal. .25¢ Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar, gal.20¢ Fancy Evap. Peaches, regular

121/2c grade, at, lb..... 10¢ Fancy large size new Prunes, E. C. Corn Flakes, pkg. 7¢, 4 for 25c, while they last.

Fancy Picnic Hams, lb. 140 Special Strictly Pure Leaf Lard, lb. 180 2 lbs 2 lbs Choicest new Evap. Apricots, 18c, 2 lbs. 35c. 3 qts. choicest sound Cranberries25¢

3 qts, of new hand picked Navy goods, largest pkg., 2 for . 25¢ Cottage Breakfast Food, same as Cream of Wheat, 2 for 25¢ 2

Shredded Wheat Biscuits, 2 for25¢

Postum Cereal, large pkg. 25¢. 4 pkgs. 95¢ Armour's Buttercup brand high grade Eutterine, lb. 22¢. 5 lbs, \$1.00.

4.lb. pkg. Snow Boy Washing Powder20¢ Reg. \$3.00 full Copper

Extra heavy block tin, reg. \$2,50 Wash Boiler\$2.00 Solid Meat Bulk Oysters, pts. 25¢, qts. 45¢.

3-lb, can best grade Table Peaches or Pears 136, 2 for 25¢ cans Early June Peas.....256 4 cans Good Early June

toes25¢ Choicest Home Grown Potatoes, 5 Sugar delivered with grocery order. If you do not wish any other goods you can come to the store

Lay in a supply of that fancy Patent White Lily Flour at \$1.35 while the sale is on; Don't neglect this opportunity as the flour market is advancing.

and get 22 lbs. Granulated Sugar

His Parting Shot. A local minister had had a serious time in fighting the saloon element in same material. The ceremony was his town and had not been backed up performed under a large white wed in his efforts-by the members of his own church. This with other troubles had led to his resignation, and in announcing his/departure at his farewell sermon he said: "I am going

tising columns-flots, of burgains.

for Sack Flour Have you tried this Flour?

their winter's supply. Remember our guarantee One more week at this price. Afterwards our price will be about the same as the rest are now getting,

Don't get left 1.35

se and \$1.39.

Blankets, extra large and fleecy, 1,65 and \$2.25. 12-4 Blankets \$1.35 and \$1.50. 11-4 Blankets and 10-4 at 48c.

Unbleached Linen, warranted all linen, 70 inches wide, 50c; Colored and Unbleached Linens, 25c. Sheets, 48c and 75c each. Pillow Slips, 12c and 15c each.

and \$3.75, Ladies' Tailored Waists, \$1 and Fancy Walsts, 98c and \$1.35.

Finunciatte Wrappers, House Dress-. choice \$1.00.

Heatherbloom Skirts, \$1.35 and Bateon Skirts, 75c to \$1.98.

and 75c. Long Kimonos, \$1.00 and \$1.75. Flannel one-fileco Dresses, \$1.00 up

Outing Flannel Gowns, 50c, 73c and Flunnel and Knit Skirts, 50c.

Ladles' Sweater Coats, \$1.25 and 2.25. Form Fitted Aprons, 25c and 50c,

Prices on

Flour\$1.45 Marvel Flour\$1.45

Hard Wheat Flour. \$1.35 4 cans Good Corn....25c 3 cans Peas25c 3 3.1b. cans Pumpkin. .25c 1 gal, can Apples.....30c

Telephone your order early. We deliver everywhere and guarantee satis-

TO THE

is a timely thought in connection with Christmas giving. It is a

to do something the dovil has never done. I am going to leave C-

FAIR STORE

\$1.35

tacks sold the past week. Everyone pleased and say it is as good a Flour as they ever used. A number have come back and bought

(don't get left), \$1.35.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

Extra large Bed Comforters, filled with white cotton, covered with slikoline, \$1.00, \$1.45, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Marselles Bed Spreads, full size,

Crib Blankets and 10-1 at 48c, Table Linen, 72 inches wide, protty patterns, 85c and 98c yard.

Wool Skirts, extra large, thirty-six inch walst measure, at \$3.75 and \$1.25. Skirts in a variety of colors, \$2,75

Black Sateen Walsts, 49c and 98c. New Wool Goods, 25c and 50c. 35c Silk Finish Poplins, 24c yard, Ladies' Finnel Gowns, 50c, 73c and

Underwear, heavy fleece and Jersey Ladies - Union Sults, 50c. -

Flannelette Bressing Sacques, 500

Sweater Coats, children's, 50c and

Allover Aprons, 50c.

Gold Medal Flour .. \$1,45 Pillsbury's Best

Jersey Lily Flour...\$1.45 Monsoon Flour\$1.35

3 bars Gloss Soup.....25c Two big boxes of Johnson's Washing Powder25c

A YEAR'S

23-25 S. River St. dally reminder to the recipient of

faction on all phone", or-Louis J. Buggs

The most thankful, joyful, and glad-

carted people we came across are

often those who have least in this

world to make them happy.

GENERAL GRANT WANTS BIG ARMY

GRANT FAVORS SYSTEM OF CON-SCRIPTION TO RAISE MIL ITARY EFFICIENCY.

SEES BENEFIT TO NATION

General Declares Trained Reserve; Force of 1,000,000 Men is Needed -Cites Germany as Proof-Would Curb Mob 8pirit

New Nork, Nov. 25,-In order to bring this country up to the military standard of the European powers Maj. Gen. Frederick D. Grant, commander of the department of the east, is in favor of inaugurating a system of conscription in the United States.

He thinks the plan would not increase the army expense more than 50, per cent, as there are sufficient barracks and equipment new on hand to accommodate the new forces, and be believes the respect engendered for law would put an end to mob outrages and lesson crime in America. "By increasing our army to 250, 000," General Grant said, "we could

in a few years have among the people engaged in peaceful and gainful occupations 1,000,000 men trained to the military service. The present authorized atrength of our army is 100, 000, but we have actually in the service only about 85,000 men, because congress has refused to make the appropriations needed.

Would Recruit by Districts. "Should we be suddenly forced into var congress would authorize the enlistment of as many men as required. but, as we would have virtually no schooled soldlery to draw upon, and in such an event the result inevitably would be to prolong the war until its coat in blood and treasure would far exceed what it would have been had we been prepared."

In the execution of his scheme, Genern) Grant would divide the country into military districts and require each district to provide the enlarged army every year with a quota of recruits to be determined by the milltary authorities, based upon popula

"As I estimate it, such an increase in the size of the army would not increase its cost 50 per cent. In round figures the present cost of the army is \$123,000,000. The addition of 150,-000 men probably would not run the cost up to more than \$200,000,000,"

What the Flea Has-The flea is said to have a great ear for music. We have always sunderstood he has fine teeth for biting also.

Read the ads tonight.

Removing Cinders from Eye. A simple remedy for removing cinders from the eye is to dip a small [and perfectly clean camel's hair brush In water and pass it over the ball of skill and generally removes all parger of inflammation. Of course, this remedy is not suggested for the train, where no one could get the brush,

Neptune Keeps Treasure. Another attempt has failed to wrest from the sands of the Mexicon shore with the bones of the steamer Golden

The Charming Dears. American women, as a rule, skate very gracefully; their stender figures lend themselves to the art, and they have, of course, plenty of opportunity the eye. This operation requires little for practice. English kirls also skate well, but I think, on the whole, that ticles of dust instantly without dan- no one looks prottier on artificial ice than the Paristonne,-London Ma-

Too Many Uereal Wants, We are ruined not by what we really want, but by what we think wo do; therefore, never go abroad in search of your wants; if they be real line the treasure supposed to be lying wants, they will come home in search of you; for he that buys what he does Gate, which was burned off Manzan. not want will soon want what he can-I not buy,-C. Cuthbert Hall.



FRANK DOUGLAS, Janeaville, WIE. HUMERSON HARDWARE CO., Fort H. L. McNAMARA, Janesville, Wis. J. J. MORGAN, Sharon, Wis, J. W. HEID, Jefferson, Wis.

Atkinson, Wis.
C. F. BULLWINKEL EST., Jefferson

"This," murmured the petfed An gorn cut, as her saucer, filled with the richest extruct of the dairy was put before her, "is tasting the cream of life in the lap of luxury!"

Tact is not insincerity. Tact is the self control that leads the gentle-minded to have respect for time, place and the feelings of others. Tactful persons are usually the kindest.

How Combination Works. "Take rum and honey for colds," is a doctor's advice. The honey will kill the taste of the rum and the rum will kill the remembrance of the grip

REHBERG'S



S a store of greater value giving Rehberg's reputation is established; quality considered, no honse finds itself able to compete in price making; we undersell because of our superior purchasing power; ample evidence of this is found in our Overcoat De-. partment, where a whole floor full of overcoats are displayed at prices ranging from \$10.00 to \$30. wish to emphasize the very unusual values in

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats at \$11 and \$14.75

Our suit department is a wonder, so many suits constitute the showing. You are not required to choose from one maker-all the big ones are represented here; some as low as \$10.00, others as high as \$30.00, with strong lines at \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$22.50.

The popularity of our shoe section is unprecedented. The increasing sales denote greater value giving. We show four exceptionally strong lines in Selby and Queen Quality Shoes for

\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

Bostonians and Kneelands for men at \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50. You who want stylish, dependable shoes at a moderate price should see our big line, all the popular lasts and leathers.

Note Window Displays.

REHBERG

Three Stores-Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings. On the Bridge, Janesville, Wisconsin.



Thousands of Dollars Worth of New Christmas goods Are Now Being Offered

F. J. BAILEY & SON

Make Your Christmas Cash Bring You the Biggest Returns By Trading At Our Big Cash Store

For Saturday, Nov. 26, We Offer Many Attractive Specials

The Good Warm Comfortable Kind of Dry Goods That You All Need

5000 YDS. BEST DRESS PRINTS, WORTH 7c, AT THE LOW PRICE OF, 5C 2000 YDS, AMASTANG TEZEL DOWN, THE BEST OUTLING FLANNEL PER YARD MADE, PER YARD 1000 YDS. PACIFIC SILKOLINES, THE BEST MADE, WORTH 121/2c, PER YARD

10 CASES FLUFFY BATS, AT **15c** 10 CASES PEERLESS COTTON BATS, AT, PER BAT PER BAT 5 CASES AMERICAN BATS, AT, 20c 10 CASES WHITE CLOUD BATS, AT, PER BAT

With raw cotton now worth nearly 20c per hundred in the bale, we are offering these cotton bats below today's wholesale price. They were bought in the summer and bought cheap for cash. You get the benefit.

We Have Received Within the Past Three Days Over 600 Pair of Cotton Blankets and At the Prices We Are Making They Are Going Fast

ALL \$1.25 COTTON BLANKETS OFFERED DURING THIS SALE, ALL 60c COTTON BLANKETS OFFERED DURING THIS SALE, AT AT ALL \$1.50 COTTON BLANKETS OFFERED DURING THIS SALE, ALL 70c COTTON BLANKETS OFFERED DURING THIS SALE, AT ALL \$2,00 COTTON BLANKETS OFFERED DURING THIS SALE. ALL \$1.00 COTTON BLANKETS OFFERED DURING THIS SALE, ALL \$3.50 COTTON BLANKETS OFFERED DURING THIS SALE,

We Are the Leaders On Staple, Warm, Good Quality Underwear. We Save You From 10% to 25% On Anything You Want In Underwear 50 MEN'S UNION SUITS, WORTH \$2.00,

000 PIECES MEN'S HEAVY FLEECED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, AT AT 100 LADIES' UNION SUITS, WORTH \$1.25 TO \$1.50, 50 MEN'S UNION SUITS, WORTH \$1.25 TO \$1.50, AT 50 LADIES' UNION SUITS, WORTH \$1.50 TO \$2.00,

We are selling all lines of Dry Goods cheap for eash. We are bidding for the patronage of eash buyers. We are offering warm, staple, seasonable goods that you want. Credit stores do not attempt to meet our prices. They sell on credit at long profits. We sell for cash at short profits. WE KNOW IT AND WANT YOU TO KNOW IT.

AT

F. J. BAILEY & SON

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

INT ABSOCIATED PRESS, Chicago, Nov. 25. Cattle.

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Hog receipts, 25,000. Market, weak, 5c lower. Light, 6,55@6,05. Heavy, 0.05@7.05, Mixed, 0.55@7.05, Pigs, 0.154r6.85. Rough, 6,65@6.80.

Sheep Sheep receipts, 12,000. Market, stendy to 10c higher. Western, 2,50@4.10. Natives, 2.25494.10. Lambs, 4,254r6.40.

George II, Esser and family spent Thanksgiving at Cross Plains with

Wheat.

Dec.—Opening, 100%; high, 9134; low, 100%; closing, 100%, high, 973%; May—Opening, 1017%; high, 973%; low, 86%; closing 96%;

Closing-80. Barley. Closing-55@81.

Dec.—1414. May—4714.

Oats. Dec.--30%,

Poultry. Turkeys-10@17.

Chickens-11, Butter. Creamory, 301/4

Potatoes. Mich.—42@45. Wis.—38@42.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS

Egge.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 23. New corn-\$10@\$11.

Fred corn and oats—\$23@\$24. Oil meal—\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings-\$26@\$27. Oats. Hay, Straw. New oats—30cg/22c,

Hay—\$12@\$15. Straw—\$514@\$7. Rye and Barley.

Burley—68c@70c. Fruits. Apploa-\$3.75@\$6.00 per bbl.

Poultry Market. market as follows: Old chickons—8e@9c. Springers-9c. Geese-9c. Ducks-10c.

Turkles-16o@17c, live. Hogs. Different grades—\$7,00

Steers and Cows Steers and cows-3 1/2 c@5c.

Sheep. Mutton--\$114. Lambs—\$5. Dalvy butter—20c@30c. Creamery butter-31c.

Eggs-20c@27. Elgin, Ill., Nov. 21—Butter firm a 31c. Output for the week, 650,300. Potatoes.

Janesville Man Succombed Yesterday

to Injuries Received When Len

Was Cut Off and Foot Crushed.

KILLS WIFE AND HER FRIEND.

Women and Attempts Suicide. Anderson, Ind., Nov. 25,-Crazed

over their separation and restrained

by court from visiting or molesting

giving dinner in Mrs. Rickets' rooms.

After killing both women Rickets

bullet only plerced his hat. He wniked to police hendquarters and

surrendered. ...

MARION BELL DIED

New pointous-300@40c.

own, returned home Saturday night. The Misses Tenn and Francis Luckfield went to Afton, Saturday, to visit IN ROCHELLE, ILL.

HANOVER.

her son and daughter. Shorman Raymond has purchased

Mr. and Mrs. E. Luchflold, and re-turned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis of Barker's Corners, spont Sunday with Mrs.

Logorman. August Sorno and Miss Louise Miller of Center spent Sunday even-

ing with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dame-Marion P. Boll, until-last summer n resident of this city, died yesterday row.

Fred Wadel, who has been working

at Augusta all summer, returned home Ill., of injuries received Wednesday evening, when he was found lying last Saturday.

alougside the Northwestern tracks with one leg cut off above the knee and the other foot crushed. It is thought that Bell had been walking land the bell had been walking and Monday to stay for a while.

Mrs. Ostrander, who has been visite ing in Minneson and Iowa, returned thought that held had been what trains home Monday night, along the tracks between two trains home Monday night.

Mrs. Lillie Hation and sons of Michelle Hation and Michelle

and stumbled over a rall laid between the tracks near a car shanty. He sustained no other injuries, but is thought to have lain an hour and a Tuesday and returned home Wednesday. half before he was found. His meaning attracted the attention of a metal attracted the attention attracted the attracted attracted the attracted attracted the attracted attra

ing attracted the attention of a woman standing on the platform but at the time she gave no heed to it. Later she called her husband's attention and he went with a lantorn to tion and he went with a lantern to where liell lay. Bell was conscious at the time and asked to be taken to home of H. C. Dettmer on Wednesat the time and naked to be taken to his bearding house, but shortly after tained Mrs. W. Scidmore enter-tained Mrs. Zienow, Mr. and Mrs. John ward he lupsed into unconsciousness. Scidmore and sons of Janesville, Ed. Fiebelcorn and wife of Beloit, and

death. His other leg was amounted Willie Flebelcorn of Berlin on Thanksin an effort to save like life. The remains were brought to this city last. Mr. Buob is visiting his daughter in

Milwaukee.

Boll, who was thirty years of age and had made his home in this city since 1904 when he came here with ville, Mr. and Mrs. Teubert and family ville, Mr. and Mrs. Teubert and family since 1904 when he came nero with ville, Mr. and Mrs. tederer and mining his brother. Last summer he went of the town of Rock, Mr. and Mrs. to Sterling, III., and later to Rochelle. Win, Hartwig and son, and Mr. and where he was working in the cauning Mrs. Allen Long, on Thanksgiving day, factory of the P. Hohenadel, Jr., com- Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Eagan and family factory of the P. Hohenadel, Jr., company. Besides his brother, Harry of Orford spent Thanksgiving with Bell, who lives in this city, the declaration of the lives here.

relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heller and fam censed is survived by a father, J. J. Hell of Kansas City and a sister, Mrs. lly and Miss Edna Cook of Janesville Florence Edmunds of Griswold, Ill. spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs.

Chas, Dearhammer.
Miss Rinatha Schrader, Miss Mamlo Borkenhagen, and Miss Edna Hemingway spent Thanksgiving with their Anderson (Ind.) Man Slays Two parents.

Many-Sided Kicks of the Camel. A camel's hind legs will reach anywhere-over his head, round his chest his wife in any manner, Frank Rickets, twenty-seven, a mechanic, shot and onto his hump. Even when lying and instantly killed his wife, Ida down an evil-disposed animal will Rickets, twenty-four, and also her shoot out his legs and bring you to friend and neighbor, Mrs. Nettle Brit. a sitting posture if he wants to, Compared with a camel, a mule is really ton, while the women were at Thanksa most considerate kicker, so beware when the camel looks as if he is going nimed a revolver at his head, but the

> Go shopping tonight in our advertising columns-lats of bargains.

SLAVONIAN PATRIARCH

Hanover, Nov. 25.—Mrs. Bladorn has sold her residence to Fred Pankhurst GUILTY OF BEGGING and has moved to Beloft to live with

amusement, called the attention of hour to get out of town and he took the police. Vukelic claims to have heen incapacitated for work in a Mike Vukelic Was Given Just One mine accident but is the picture of Hour To Start Back To His 10blist health, He tried hard to Sherman Raymond has purchased the L. Dettmer house and moved it on his lots.

Chas, Borkenhagen has moved what was known as the "Klondike" onto his place to be used by the band boys for practicing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bladern, who have been visiting at Cedar Rapids, lown, returned home Saturday night.

Home in West Allis.

Country contributors of quarters and dines to a fund which gray-beards through an interpreter but did not the would be sent to full for five that he would be sent to full for five days he made gestures indicating that he would do the German" with a spending some of the money in inckelodeons and other places of Judge Fifield linally gave him one squeeze out a tear or two while fel-

Couldn't Understand It. "This stock," said the promoter, "Is

HOT DRINKS TASTEFULLY SERVED

A complete menu to choose from, embracing some original ideas not found on menus else-Ice cream sodas and sundass

served the year 'round. RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE THE HOUSE OF PURITY. Both Phones

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

may be best selected from our excellent stock of GOOD Furniture now, during the

GREATEST SALE

we have ever held. Sale ends November 30th. Prices are the lowest in our history, Call and buy furniture now.

Every Item is a Bargain

SAW--NOT OTHER FELLOW WHAT THE WHAT WE SAY

Solid Thru **Trains**

Southwest

The farmers' and home seekers' Paradise, via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Chicago & Alten, the Iren Mountain Route.

148 miles of orter, 8 hours quicker, than any other through relate. Standard and Tourist sleeping and reclaing chair cars (free of charge). Meals served in dining car on a la carte (pay only for what you order) plan.

\$31.20 round trip. Leaving Janes ville Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 10:35 A.M.

Special train leaves Chicago 3:00 p. m. on Tuesday, December 6th.

Arrive St. Louis Tuesday, 11:00 p. m. Arrive San Antonio Thursday, 6:45 a.m. Arrive Cross "S" ranch Thursday noon.

An opportunity of a lifetime to visit the wonderful Sunny South Land at an ideal time of year

COUPON. WARD D. WILLIAMS, 329 Hayes Block. Janesville, Wis. GENTLEMEN: I am interested in your fig orchards. I am interested in your affalfa land. I am Interested in your Bermuda onlon land. I am interested in irrigated land for general farming. I would like one of your prospectus, Send me your free transportation coupon.

JOIN OUR NEXT EXCURSION WHICH LEAVES JANESVILLE DEC. 8TH.

Rural Route or Street No.

READ THIS LETTER:

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 25, 1910.

Mr. Ward D. Williams, Northern Manager Cross "S" Ranch Irrigated Farms, Janesville, Wis.

Dear Mr. Williams: It affords me a great deal of pleasure to express to you my appreciation and opinion of Cross "S" Ranch irrigated farms, obtained from a personal visit and investigation of the property during my trip to Texas

past ten days. / I am free to confess that prior to this trip I was somewhat skeptical in regard to representations made by your people,

The best proof of what I think of these farms, is that I have become personally interested and have invested in Cross "S" Ranch farms myself, I find that all you have represented to be entirely accurate and true, in fact you could have said a great deal more and then not told all of the wonder-

ful possibilities these farms offer to the homesecker and investor.

My talks with disinterested parties in no wise connected with the Ranch lead me to believe that in a very short period hese farms will double and triple

I would strongly advise all those desiring a home and an absolute safe and income producing investment to take advantage of your proposition before it

Very truly yours, O. D. BRACE,

CROSS "S" FARMS WILL PRODUCE

\$100 TO \$125 PER ACRE FROM ALFALFA There are 5 to 6 cuttings of alfalfa per year and an acre will produce a ton at each cutting.

\$2000 PER ACRE FROM FIGS.

\$400 TO \$800 PER ACRE FROM ONIONS-Marketed for you through our own association. We take the crop and find the market. Save you all middleman's profit.

CLIMATE SUPERIOR TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Greatest cure for malaria, asthma, rheumatism, weak lungs and kindred diseases. No winter, crops grow 365 days each year, no fuel. WATER SUPPLY FOR IRRIGATION IS IN-

EXHAUSTIBLE-Some of our artesian wells furnish 2,000,000 gallons per day each,

SOIL, A CHOCOLATE LOAM 20 TO 40 FT. DEEP-Virgin soil, a rich chocolate loam, 20 to



Date palm on Cross "S" Ranch with 700 pounds of dates.



Young peach trees on Cross "S" Rauch,

Price of Land Advances Jan. 1st

You have time to go and see this land and judge for yourself.

Six men went on our last excursion and everyone bought land.



Field of corn grown on same land after Bermuda onions had heen harvested.

THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY THE GARDEN SPOT.

CHILDREN BEEN TALKING

SANTA CLAUS YET? Better start them so they will got lots of it,

The Janesville Gazette

New Bidg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOPPICE AT JANPA-HALL WIS. AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

THE WEATHER



Saturday Increasing clouds ness, probably settled by

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR DAY EVENING

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This from the Educational News land, one of the big American freightistion of The Janesville Daily and limited a significant endorsement limited for Detober, of the two-year high school course, bushels of flax, valued at \$583,220.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this lat day of November, 1910, OLIVIS M. HAYWARD, Notary Public, 1910, 19

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914.

CLEAN JOURNALISM.

When Hearst established the New York Journal, and later the Chicago American, the prediction was freely

tors in the newspaper realm. Many people continue to denounce them, but the advertising columns in other lands, having been cordially show a steadily increasing patronage. and this is the index to popularity. The streak of yellow in the public schools of Toronto alone, in France mind has rapidly developed under the there are banks in 11,000 schools, with stimulus of muckrake writers and more than \$1,500,000 deposited. Aldemagogle oratory, and was never goria has also taken up the plan. In more clearly defined than it is today, south and west Australia it has been and the yellow constituency, which made a part of the postal savings sysmore clamorous.

.: The influence of the Hearst papers has been felt in many quarters heretofore conservative, and many papers which enjoyed a well established thrift and economy, both valuable lesreputation for conservatism, have be- sons, come more or less besmirched.

The Joffries-Johnson fight absorbed attention, and was "played up" as the most important story of the day, and 'conservatism' in the democratic party

enough'as it was. 5/Two yours ago there was founded presidency in 1912. Mr. Bryan is in in the city of Roston, a daily paper a receptive mood with his lightning having for its motte, "clean journal rods out. ism," It was a modest paper, making no pretonses, but simply believing that the American poonto would support criticism of waste and extravagance, and claim that they know as much

up-to-date newspaper free from 'slime

Many people predicted that the effort would result in failure, but two years have tested its staying qualities and the Thanksgiving number of 16 ing" before congress convenes. He is pages, just issued, shows an adver the only President the people have ising patronage equal to the best metropolitan papers in the land, while the claim is made that the paper has the largest circulation of any daily in

"The Christian Science Mouitor" has set a new pace in journalism. It is not a religious paper, but it has a code of morals which keeps its columns pure and wholesome, and what over opinion people may ontertain about the church back of it, honest judgment will admit that this branch of the work, at least, is without a flaw. The publishers have this to

say about the paper: Two years have clapsed since the Christian Science Monitor was first issued. Many thousands of readers more than it could claim when passing its first milestone a year ago are now qualified to bear testimony to Its officiency as a collector and disseminator of useful intelligence. Within the twelve months just past it has broadened its scope, widened its field, increased its clientage, multiplied its

"As its opportunities have been enlarged its ability to meet and to profit by them has been developed. Aspir-KINDNESS faithful and true to his ing to the loftlest achievements in journalism, its standards have necessarily been exacting; but we believe it will be as satisfying to the hundreds of thousands interested in the progress of this newspaper as it is to to old Bossle, the gentle-eyed cow, that those directly concerned in its man-patiently stands in her shed; and agoment that those standards have don't with the milking-stool cave in agoment that these standards have been maintained, and that the Moni- her brow because there's no sense in tor's steps have been forward and toward ascending ideals.

"It might be recounted here that. the position to which the Monitor has old Diudgeon or stick. Where kindattained within two years is without a ness is lacking existence is flat and parallel in the history of journalism; natight that we do is of worth; be that its footing in the newspaper kind to the bow-wow, he kind to the world after two years of existence, both as regards its character as a both as regards its character as a solution and printed shoet and its repusition as an advertising medium, is such as might be deemed creditable his wife. by a Journal five times its age; that, taking the ordinary view, it has long since passed from a tentative to the assured place as a business proposi-Hon-all these things, and much Editorial Rooms—Rock Co. phone... 77-21
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Notices of cards of thanks charged for at 12c per line of words such.

GAZETTE PRINTING Co... Goodwing witness that splendid support by readers and advertisors has given success a full measure."

THE TWO YEAR HIGH SCHOOL COURSE.

high school course would bridge over the critical and largely unproductly years from fourteen to sixteen. That this is the thought in the establishment of such a course in the Chicago high schools is indicated by the special courses offered, which include accounting, stenography, mechanical drawing, designing, advanced carpentry, pattern making, machine shop electricity, household arts English and physical education are common to all the courses. Pupils who find at the end of two years that they are able to spend an additional two years in school can arrange to livery. complete a regular high school course and so the 'blind alley' in education is avoided. In commenting on the 1792 two years of the life of a boy or girl who is going out without a college adjusting on he tended on or little 9, total number of value in the high school."

1910, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated, most practical reform of recent years because it has to do with the great mass of numits who now graduate from the grades. If the interest of the child is of first consideration, and it should be, then every high school in the land should follow the load of Ella Plagg Young, the practical superintendent of the Chicago schools.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANKS.

"The system of school savings banks started twenty-five years ago by J. II. made that both enterprises would be Thiry of Long Island City, N. Y., bas a failure because the notion prevailed prospered amazingly. In 1,168 schools that America was not a prolific field in 118 cities of this country over for yellow journalism, but the papers, \$5,000,000 has been deposited. The with several others under the same New York city school children have management, have forged to the front gaved fully \$1,500,000. The system until today they are prominent fac- has spread to twenty-three states and also to Porto Rico, Hawali, and the Philippines. It has also been adopted welcomed in Canada. In nine years \$270,000 has been deposited in the foods on sensationalism was never tem. More than 10,000,000 children have participated in this good work."

-The World's Chronicle. This system should be adopted by every school in the land. It teaches

Mr. Bryan says: "The thing called the only reason why the Crippen hang. is only another name for the influing with all its sickening dotails, was ences that have brought the party of not more fully portrayed, was be Lincoln to its present day plight." And cause it occurred on foreign soil, Had to look up the men who aspire to the

The railroad managers result the

about the business as the men who look on. Queer, don't you think?

President Taft is back in Washington and there will be "something do-

If you danced until three o'clock, Thanksgiving is not the most joyful.

Did you help to bring a ray of sun-

Only four weeks to Christmasanother good opportunity to make people happy.

Were you thankful and did you keep sober?

How was the turkey?

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

Be kind to old Dobbin, your long legged bay, and pet him and fondle lils chops; for Dobbin ls hay-ho'll work in the tugs till he drops. The gods who keep cases on men won't indorse the sport who in anker will crack a club on the ribs of his trusty old horse, which hasn't a chance to hit back. Be kind her head. The gods have no use for the sinful galoot who loses his temper too quick, and wears out his grudge on an innocent brute with any cat, be kind to all creatures on earth. For kindness is music whose chords

"HACK" FAILS TO TOSS ZBYSZKO. Russian Lion Loses Handicap Match

to Pollah Wreatler at Buffalo. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 25,-George Hackenselmildt, the Russian Lion, falled in his attempt to down Zbyszko, the big Pole, twice in an hour's wrestling here and never once was near, gaining a fall. The match was tedlous and at times took on the appearance of a hippodrome, Hackenschmidt's bonsted strongth was enough to lift the higger man and although he was the upper man most of "It is to be noted that a two-year the time, he falled to come up to ex-gh!school course would bridge over poetations."

> CAPITAL GIRLS ARE WALKERS. Follow Example Set by Helen Taft and Eschew Carriages.

Washington, Nov. 25.-Pollowing the example of Helen Taft, Washington girls walk to afternoon tens and luncheon parties. Heretofore it was part of Thanksgiving day. considered the proper thing to arrive at a luncheon or tea in a carriage, but Miss Helen Taft, who is very democratic in her habits, loves to walk and saves the fuss of the White House

RECORD GRAIN CARGO ON LAKES.

Fort William, Out., Nov., 25,-The land, one of the blg American freight-

Where the Laughter Ceases, Love may laugh at locksmiths, but-

Golden Brown Golden Loaf The Split Loaf.

Sold only in Hy-Gen-O dust and germ proof wrappers, printed in blue.

The leaf so good that it is being imitated. Be sure you get the genu-

ine and you will use no other. Cost more to make.

Cost no more to buy. 10 cents for a large double

lcaf. From your grocer or the

Colvin's Baking Co. Sanitary Bakers

AGED PASTOR IS SLAIN WITH WIFE AT HOME

New Jersey Couple Shot Down and House Ransacked-Housekeeper's Bon is Held.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 25.-Rov. Anze don't be surprised if the day after L. Armstrong, eighty years old, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Dutch Nock, ten miles east of here. and his wife were murdered at their shine to some home that was in the home by a robber or robbers. The aged couple were shot, and it is be-

lieved they died instantly. Joseph Sears, non of Miss. John Bears, housekeeper for the pustor and his wife, was arrested. He explained. that he was out hunting when the crime was committed and protested. he know nothing about it.

Mr. Armstrong and his wife were each shot in the breast. The bodies were found on the first floor, that of the paster in his study and the body of his wife near the kitchen door in the dining room. Death had been instantaneous in each case. The thieres ransacked the house, even tearir& away the handsome gold watch which the paster were on a chain about his neck.

Mrs. Soars, the housekeeper, was in her room preparing to retire wisen the shots were fired. The aged woman, badly frightened, closed the door and did not venture down stairs until she heard her con coming home, She ran down to meet him and told him what had happened. Sears and his mother ran to homes nearby and in a short time the whole village was aroused and the hunt for the slayers started.

Trenton detectives, police officers and neighbors of the aged couple have formed posses and tonight the countryside is being searched for any clue which might give a trace of the murderen.

"TECH" SCHOOLS GET \$3,800,000. Donor Carnegle Asks That Restaurant Be Opened for Pupils.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 25.-That Andrew Carnegio a few days since offered his "tech" schools at Pittsburg \$3,800,000 instead of the \$1,500,000 announced, came out here formally. on the evo of Mr. Carnegle's birth-, day—said to be his seventy-third.

The additional \$2,300,600 which appears to have been overlooked by those receiving the proposition from Mr. Carnegie is a special endowment fund for the "toch" schools and will; be in gold bearing five per cent. United States Steel corporation bonds. Mr. Carnegio makes a special request. of those spendiff his money on the schools that they establish a "commons" at onco-a restaurant in which the 3,000 students can be served with food at about cost, if they so desire.

ONE KILLED SCORE INJURED. Fire Marshal-Loses Life in Chicago Stock, Yarda Blaze.

Chicago, Nov. 25,-Two stubborn, detructive and spectacular fires, one in the stock yards, the other in Forest Park, kept firemen of Chicago, Austin and Oak Park busy for the greater

One of the fires destroyed, the grease and lard religing plants of Swift, & Co. It cost the life of John Juday, fire murshal for the packing company. out a score of firemen on the hospital list and did damage amounting to \$150,000. From every pipe line came complaints of poor water pressure,

The other fire partly destroyed plo-Shipment of Flax Valued at \$583,220 turesque and historic old Harlom race irack in Forest Park. It burned about

> Atroclously Cruel Sport. Some people have queer ideas of sport. In Vale of Leven it seems to he considered knod fun to the a live rat to the foot of a seagull and allow the pair to fight for the mastery. One poor bird was found hopping near the water's edge the other day hitched to a carcaso which must have been at least six wocks old,-London Mall.

Pay your subscription to The Cazette one year in advance and get a Rock County Map free.

BAKING POWDER Greatest of modern time helps to perfect cooking. Makes Biscuit. Cake, Pastries, Crusts, Light, Delicious, Wholesome. Bost families, world over, use it-

Uncle Allen.

We carry the Weyenberg

line of men's shoes. They

are the strongest made-all

leather-double stitched and

reinforced. They are the

best work shoe in the market

We will sew the rips free of

charge on every pair we sell. Prices, \$1.75 to \$5.00.

P. H. LUCHT

Up-to-date shoe repairing.

128 Corn Exchange.

"Speaking of the price of success," "When a girl goes gunning for a mused Unclo Allen Sparks, "I'vo nofleed that 'getting ahead' means, as a snys the Philosopher of Folly, "she should see that her powgeneral thing, getting a bald head,"

The ads are interesting.

TRUNK SALE

We have on hand a very full and complete line of trunks that we will sell at reduced prices. from \$2.50 up.

The Philosopher of Folly.

husbund,"

Rend the ads now.

We carry a complete line of leather goods of all kinds and can save you money.

Dog collars from 15c up. Come in and look at these bargains, We can save you money on all leather goods?

E. H. MURDOCK - N. MAIN ST.

A heautiful showing of genuine imported Hand Painted, Lasquered and Water Colored Japanese Pictures. They are excellent works of Japanese art. Pastoral scenes, landscapes, etc.

Full line of imported, genuine Japanese novelties. Make excellent Xmas gifts.

Heary K. Shimoda C. S. PUTNAM'S

INVITATION TO EARLY XMAS SHOPPERS

We extend you a hearty invitation to call at our store to inspect our stock and make selections, Already we are prepured for the Xmas season. Our stocks are brim full of articles of silver, jewelry and crt glass which are always acceptable as Xmas gifts.

By shopping now you will avoid much annoyance and have larger choice of selection. Gifts selected now will be reserved for delivery at whatever time and place you wish.

DOANE BROS.

Jewelers and Opticians

119 West Milwaukee Street TO THE TAXABLE OF THE

A Rare Chance

We offer three excellent opportunities to buy furs at below

Two sets real Lynx (pieced), large muff and shawl collar, sold

on State street at \$50,00 to \$00.00, excellent value here at \$30.00. Lynx Searf, real lynx. (pieced),

t \$10.00. Seal Muff, genuine fur (pieced),

arge size, at \$12.00. The genuino fur has been used in the above pieces, but they are pieced, the whole skin not being used. The workmanship is excel-

lent and you could never tell that

they were pieced together.

We have just received a most excellent line of coats, from J. M. Brady, of New York, one of the largest makers of ladies garments in the country. These conts have character in every line and we can especially recommend them. Every one is different, and every one is priced one-third less than usual,

Black Chiffon Broadcloth coat, guaranteed satin lined, beautiful new style, a \$40.00 value at \$25. Others now priced as low as \$13.

Imported Scotch mixture, cont full length faced and trimmed in contrasting colors, new model, shawl collar, A \$25.00 value at **\$17.00.**

Others similar at \$15.00 and

Great Value in **BLANKETS**

Good grade cotton blankets, large sizes at 50¢, 69¢, \$1.00 and \$2.25. We will match these against any blankets anywhere for quality at the price. .

SWEATER COATS and sweater middles new styles, all samples rare values at 50¢ to \$5.00. You can save about one third here,

HANDSOME HAND BAGS at about half price. We bought one of the finest lots of genuine leather hand bags ever offered at so low a price. See them in our window.

Archie Reid &. Co.



You Take No Chance When You Place the Newman Bros. Piano in Your Home

Why take a chance in buying a plane for your home because it is cheap in price? A cheap piano is dear ; at any old price. Who cares to hear a tinny pan piano? It's not much of a trick or effort for a plano factory to build a cheap plano and finish them up outside with a few coats of varnish, put on a pretty name and away they go to some plane dealer who sells them for a high grade piano at a fancy price to some honest party who was willing to pay a fair price for a good piano. But after a short time the party who has purchased such a plane finds out when the new wears off that instead of a high grade plane they have bought one of those tin pan planes, and paid two prices for it. I am sorry to say that this is too

en the case.

How are we to overcome the difficulty? 'Tis simple. Buy from a relaible dealer, one in whom you can trust and confide, one whose word and honor is at stake and would not mislead you for the price of a plano.

There are plenty of good, reliable pianes on the market which are absolutely O. K. and you run no chances in purchasing one for your home. The famous Newmann Bros, piano will suit you no doubt on account of its beautiful tone, easy action, great durability, which are the three essential points in a high

20 music lessons free with each new Newmann Bros, plane sold up to Christmas, Secure your teacher and have her come with you to select your plane. If you have no teacher, we will choose one for you and pay him or her for the 20 music lessons. Come in and select your piane new for Christmas. It can be delivered any time to suit the conditions.

Any child 10 or 12 years of age can make no mistoke in selecting a piano at our rooms and they are sure to get value received for amount of money invested. Our prices are exceedingly low for the quality of pianos we represent. We have no pianos to give away, nor none to sell at cost. We believe in quick sales and small profit. We have the best pianes on the market. This is a broad statement to make, but it is up to you to come in and see if it is not true. Our piano parlors are open every Saturday evening now for the present up to Christmas.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhend, Nov. 25.—Earl Long of oring Grove Township and Miss Spring Grove Township and Miss Alma Barnbill of Juda, were married in Brodhend by Rev. E. J. Nickel of the Evangelleal church on Thursday,

November 24, Claud Roderick who has a position as bookkeeper with the Rutsch Bros. Lumber Company, in Rockford, was home to eat Thanksgiving dinner with his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Roderick and Miss Marjorle

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDaniel of Jamesville, spent Thursday here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Miss Frances Lake is home from

Muck Lake, Jesse Miller, Townsend Cortelyon, Glen Pulmer and Belle Fleek are all home from the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Durner of Evansvilo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Terny on Thursday.

Messrs, and Mesdames, George and Harry Blackford and children of Janesville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder, Thursday.

Miss Mand Terry of Boscobel, is home for the Thanksgiving vacation. Harley Dedrick is assisting in the capacity of clerk at the corner Drug

The firemen's dance was a big success on Thursday evening, over 200 dance tickets being sold. The Royal Neighbors furnished a fine supper and the music by Diemer's Orchestra was

Miss Jessie Robinson is a Janesville visitor.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Karney of Gales-burg, Illinois, were guests of Mr. and with the Gates estate. Mrs. W. F. Breyvogel on Phursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Clawson of milch cows Wednesday, the unusual Chicago, spent Thursday with Brod-record was made of selling 23 cows

always made.

Garry Swanton of Dixon, Illinois, is in thirty-five minutes, at good prices, PRETTY HOME WEDDING

at home for a few days.

James Harrigan of Chicago spent. the day in Brodhead with his mother, Mra. J. Harrigan.

CLINTON.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Terwil-

Thanksgiving with the dector's par-

Dr. W. O. Thomas and family spent

lows:

liger.

Your Good Grocer

Now Has Two Kinds

of Karo Syrup

clear as strained honey, very delicate in flavor, and Golden Brown Karo, the kind we have

The new Karo (Extra Quality) which is

Karo is the most popular syrup in this

It is widely used as a spread for bread and on griddle

The great popularity of Karo is due to the fact that it

It is good for young and old, especially for growing

Karo Cook Book-lifty pages, including thirty perfect

recipes for home candy-making-Free, Send your name on

a post card, today, to Corn Products Refining Company,

Cane Flavor Extra Quality

country. Sixty million cans were sold last

cakes and walles. It is an ideal syrup for candy-making.

tastes good and people who cannot digest other syrups may

children-hoys and girls who are going to school.

2 lb. Can

New York-P. O. Box 161,

enta near Rockford.

Miss Mazie Hiephens of Rockford The Misses Kelley of Orfordville, were Brodhead visitors Thursday. spent Wednesday the guest of her Curtis Stewart was down from parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAffee. Madison for the day, Thursday. Andrew Holtum, who was taken Mrs. Abble Cole of Orfordville, was seriously III Tuesday, is reported

Mrs. Amile Cole of Orientylie, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Emminger. Rev. Clyde McGeo preached the Mrs. J. N. Emminger.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Schindler of Monroe, attended the dancing party given
on Sanday. by the firemen last evening.

little better.

on Sunday.
There will be preaching Sunday morning at the Congregational church

ome going as high as \$72.00.

by a supply not a candidate.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Terwilliger and son. Edwin, and daughter, Mrs. Clinton, Nov. 24.—The several Clinton students who are at the different colleges and universities are all home for the Thanksgiving vacation, as fol-

Mildred Murry, Grace Holmer, Georgia Minor and Roy Conley, from Madison; Harold Bruce, Marguerite Coliver and Estelle Cooper, from Be-Meridith and family. Several of the rooms in school had lolt: Dagmar Holtum, Beloit Business college; and Emma Chort, from the

Janesville Business college.
Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Murphy of Milwaukee spont Wednesday here as the guest of Mrs. Murphy's very appropriate exercises Wednesday afternoon. The program was especially interesting in the kindergarien where a large number of parents were In attendance.

It is rumored that Clinton is to have that meat deliveries will be made the same as other merchandise, which would be a convenience greatly up

Terry Halo Woodward spent
Thanksgiving in Chicago.
L. F. Heals and son, Walter, spent
Sunday in Elgin at the bedside of Mr.
Heal's brother's wife, who is in a very
critical condition with no hopes for E. J. Foley has resumed his duties In H. J. Napper's store after an absence on account of Illness.

her recovery. Frank Gates of Beloit and William RIOTING SUFFRAGETTES Cates of Milton Junction were here Tuesday on business in connection ARE SENTENCED TO JAIL

Women Prefer Prison to Paying Fines When Found Gullty

of Assault.

London, Nov. 25,---While 300 suffragettes jeered and hooted without the building and battled with the police, in an attempt to get in and release their comrades, 15 of the more milltant members of the organization seeking votes for women were fined in the Bow street police court having been declared guilty of assault and

malicious destruction of property. The sentences varied from fines of \$10 to \$25 and imprisonment of from two weeks to a month. Most of the

prisoners chose to go to jail. lion, Mrs. Haverford was one of those found guilty of assaulting police

The fear of the government against the argument of the women in prison was shown when the prosecution, acting under orders apparently from the home office, insisted that no woman should be found guilty who was not shown actually to have taken part in the violence. In spite of this pleaon the part of the government's prosecutor, Magistrate Derutzen insisted on Imposing thus, declaring that mercy merely encouraged the women to

fresh riots. The hame office has not forgotten the last batch of suffragettes sent to fail and the scandal that was caused. The women refused to ent, and the prison officials used stomuch pumps and other mechanical means to force food into them to keep them alive. Boveral women nearly died. All had to be pardoned by the home secretary before their terms expired.

RAIL BOARD TO HEAR CLAIM.

Business Association Members Called In Freight Rate Inquiry.

Washington, Nov. 25.—The claim of the Railway Husiness association that its members would be put out of business unless the rallroads were per-Investigated by the merce commission.

Subpochas were issued for George A. Post of New York, the president of the association, and A. H. Mulliken of Chicago, the vice-president, to appear at the pending hearings of the commission on the question of the suspended proposed freight advances in the official classification territory, President Post also was advised that the commission would be glad to hear any representatives of his organization.

Dally Thought. Man is not the creature of circumstances. Circumstances are the creatures of mon.—Disraell.

Read the ads tonight

ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Mrs. A. E. Fredendall is reported as Miss Inga Eilingson Of Edgerton Be came the Bride Of John Grassman of Neptun, Wis.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, Nov. 25.—A protty home wedding took place here on Thanksgiving day at the residence of ex-mayor and Mrs. T. A. Ellingson when o'clock Friday. Conducted by Rev. J. Thankegiving sermon at the union meeting of the churches in Chicago on Sunday.

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Thankegiving sermon at the union meeting of the churches in Chicago wedded to Mr. John Grassman of Noptun, Richland County, Wis, The leaves one daughter, Lottle, to mourn the loss of a kind Noptun, Richland County, Wis, The Noptun, Richland County, Wis., The father. Two brothers and four sis-ceremony took place at 12 o'clock ters also survive him. noon, and was private, only the relatives of the contracting parties being present. Rev. J. Linnovold, paster of the Norwegian Lutheran church, perw. J. Murphy and husband, spent formed the ceremony and Miss Mar-Thanksgiving with a daughter and family in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Drake went to Milwankee to spend Thanksgiving with their daughter.

Mr. After the ceremony and comparation of the ceremony and since the death of the ceremony and since the death of the ceremony and since the death of the ceremony and make the ceremony and make the ceremony and make the ceremony and make the ceremony and miss Mary paraticles. her parents has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ellingson for nearly two years. The groom is a prosperous young farmer, owning and conducting a form in Richland County. The happy couple left on the 3:18 afternoon train for their farm home a third ment market in connection in the vicinity of Neptun, which place with one of the grocery stores and will be their future home.

Misses Clara Hanson and Hannah fives at that place.

Miss Olga Hanson spent Thanks. giving day with friends at Hussey-

Alvin Amundson of Cambrin, Wis. after a visit here at the parental home returned to his home today,

The union Thanksgiving services of the M. E. and Congregational church societies yesterday morning were largely attended. Rev. G. K. Mac Innis of the M. E. church preached an appropriate and inspiring sermon on the occasion.

Mrs. Theo, A. Clarke submitted to an operation at the Mayo Bros. Hos-pital at Rochester, Minn., on Wedness day for appendicitis. Reports received here says the patient is doing nicely.

Miss Winifred Coon has been appointed assistant in the kindergurten of the public schools to succeed Miss

North, resigned,

A shipment of 2000 head of sheep have reached here this week from day night.

ing station during the winter.

Miss Bessle Cunningham has spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Janes-

UTTERS CORNERS.

Utters Corners, Nov. 25,-Lyman Hackett died at eight o'clock Wednesday morning after a tong illness. Funeral services were held at the M.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bullock and 11. L. Janes and family of White-water spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz County Superintendent Antisdel visited the schools in this locality

nst week. Mrs. Parkhurst has purchased a form in Michigan and will vacate the David Bulli farm and move to his new purchase next spring.

The Ludke brothers are getting uniterlal on the ground preparatory for the erection of a new barn next apring.

Some of our farmers have given up the idea that winter has come and have gone to plowing again.

Everybody suspended business Thursday to give thanks not only for the abundant crops but for the favor-Barness have left for Orfordville, on weather they have had to secure a visit of ten days or more with relaoutlook for a continuance of good weather.

L. W. Peacock and daughter, Gene vieve, of Whitowater spent Thanks

giving day with relatives here. Wm. Hackett and family of North Lina came here Monday to see his nephew, Lyman Hackett, who is crit-leally ill with cancer of the stomach. Several of our local sharpshooters held a blue rock shoot at the Spring Brook creamery Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Farnsworth and daughter Nottle were at Janesville Friday, Their granddaughter, Miss Hazel Farnsworth also joined them. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hackett enterained a company of relatives Thanksgiving day.
Arthur Toetshorn spont Thursday

with friends in Whitewater. Several of our young people attendod a social party Mr. and Mrs. Will Ernatzig Wednes-

New Vaudeville Theatre

Presents

Strong Program

that will surely amuse. You'll find plenty of amusement here.

Two new Illustrated songs by Miss O'Hara.

The balance of the week. There's entertainment in these acta

in addition two fine motion pictures from the best makers

Blograph and Vitograph. A Gripping War Drama and a Sweet South-

W. MILWAUKEE ST.

YOU MAY NOT HAPPEN TO READ THIS

but if you do, let us get together again on those Christmas Suggestions, not that we know best, the articles that will please those whom you expect to remember at this coming sonson of the year, but our conding in contact with the markets through personal visits and the manufacturers' representatives, during the past six months has placed in our store many pieces that are not only pleasing to the eye, but useful as well.

The high standard of perfection of finish of even the smallest article of unefulness seems to have reached its highest point, in this year's produc-

From the baby pin at thirty-five cents, to the nuck pendant at thirtyfive dollars, in the jowelry line ... the triple plated flat ware table piece at forty cents, to the sterling silver herry spoon of latest design at twelve dollars, in the table service . . . the highest finished deak article at forty cents, to the smoking set at eight dellars, in solid brass goods . . . the sterling silver manicure piece at forty cents, to the complete tollet set at sixty dollars for the ludles' dressing table; the manufacturers have en-deavored to produce the "best ever" and today finds our store with goods arranged in elaborate display at an earlier season than ever before,

A study of our show window and a glance at our advertising space during the next few weeks may assist you in your final decision of what is best to

give, Ask for the "H & S" "quality" and see that you get it.

HALL & SAYLES.

"The Reliable Jewelers"

BIGNIGHT TONIGHT AMATEUR NIGHT AT LYRIC THEATRE

Positively the best amateur performance we have yet presented It's a winner from start to finish. The headliners for the amateur

Palmister & Moore

Two Janesville boys in a singing and instrumental musical act that should bring down the house.

The above in addition to our regular vaudeville acts which are

Two new reals of best motion pictures, one tells a great Biblical story, and two new lilustrated songs.

New Vaudeville Theatre LYRIC THEATRE

THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL.

ern Romance.

Pardon. The highest of characters is his who is as ready to pardon the moral errors mitted to increase freight rates will be of mankind as if he were every day guilly of the same himself, and at tho same time as cautious of committing a fault no if he never forgave one,-

Early Coins.

Certain passages in the "Illad" of Homer would lend to the inference that coins of brass were struck as early as 1184 B. C. Tradition affirms that the Chinose had bronze coins as early as 1120 B. C. But Herodotus, "the father of history," ascribes the "invention" of coins to the Lydians, about nine centuries B. C., and there is no satisfactory evidence that coins were known prior to that date.

Pliny the Younger.

Want Ads bring results.

Christmas shopping has already commenced and we notice that many people are calling during the morning hours.

A Word to the Out of town Buyer

MAIL ORDERS promptly and carefully filled. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. We can supply most any dry goods want. We shop outside

for goods in other lines as a special accommodation. We realize that owing to the excellent train service in and out of Janesvillo that most people prefer to buy goods in person. The mail order end of our busi-

ness, however, is constantly growing in importance owing to our unusual preparedness in filling orders. We aim, whenever possible, to send orders out by the first mail, which means many times getting the goods the same day ordered.

People who have had experience, of course, know how long it takes to get orders from large cities. In most instances the city stores are in no better position to fill orders than we are. Try The Big Store next time.

Christmas shopping has already commenced and we note that many people are calling during the morning hours.

GREAT SALE FOR THE MEN ON SATURDAY, NOV. 26

You can purchase at our store any pair of Men's Shoes at a

211 lb. Can

DISCOUNT OF 25 PER CENT

This means that we give you 1/4 off the regular price, which makes a \$4.00 pair cost you \$3.00 and all other reductions in

proportion. This is for our Men's department only, and for one day only and you cannot afford to miss getting the best values in shoes at such a very large discount. All leathers, newest styles and all sizes.

KING, COWLES & FIFIELD

40 FEET FROM THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT

THE WHITE HOUSE BARGAIN COUNTERS

10 FEET FROM HE HIGH RENT

CLOAK SALE

SATURDAY WE ARE GIVING

One of the Greatest CLOAK SALES of the Season

We never believe in giving a sale out of season. When we get a snap the Bargain Counters tell you of it immediately, and therefore it will pay you to notice the Bargain Counters ads.

We are Offering for Saturday Only a choice line of snappy Winter Coats, all this season's make, at\$7.50

Sizes 32 to 48. Most merchants wait until the winter is over before making such a slash, but we are the bargain givers of Janesville. Just think, all you fleshy people that are hard to fit, you can come here and pick out a this winter's coat for \$7.50. It's a great snap.

We also have a good line of last season's coats on sale for Saturday only at \$2.00.

This sale includes Children's Coats as well as ladies'. Don't forget the Bargain Counters' GREAT CLOAK SALE, SATURDAY, Nov, 26th.

NORTON @ MAHONEY, "The Bargain Givers"

Special Values in Overcoats

These are not ordinary bargains, but are all this season's styles. Big, roomy, winter weight coats with combination and military collars. They are fine grey Scotch tweeds. Herring bone effects, fancy striped cheviots, different shades of grey and the new "October brown." They all have a fine, heavy Venetian lining and some have satin sleeve linings. Made especially for us and sold under our name and guarantee. Sizes 34 to 42. Regularly priced at \$16. Special price \$11.75.

Boys' Chinchilla Overcoats

will keep the little fellows warm and are very dressy and smart. They come in three colors: red, brown and blue. Price \$5.00.

Lots of mothers are buying them for little girls, too. They are just the thing.

Mackinaw Coats

These coats are made of the heaviest and warm-est Mackinaw Cloth. They come in a variety of colors in all sizes. Special price, \$2.90. \$3.35 and \$4.80. These coats are real bargains at the price.

Mitten Special

We have a few heavy horsehide double faced mittens (wear them on either hand), protected wrist and lined with heavy wool. Regular \$1.00 value, Special price 49¢.

Caps

We have a very complete line of winter wool caps. They are made of heavy wool, well lined, have forehead protector and big ear laps. Prices on these caps 25¢ to \$2.00.



OUR KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

stock includes everything that is considered correct for the season's wear. When you buy these clothes you're selecting quality, elegant materials and approved styles. It has taken many years to perfect these clothes and when you buy a Kuppenheimer suit you make an investment, not a speculation. Suits and Overcoats, prices \$15.00 to \$30.00.

Special Values in Sheeplined Ulsters

A sheep lined ulster is a mighty valuable coat for the man who has outdoor winter work or driving to do. These coats are made of heavy, dark brown whipcord and are sheep lined. They have a genuine Wombat collar that gives fine protection to the face and neck. These coats sell regularly for \$15.00 and up. All sizes. Special price \$12.25.

Fur Caps

The Detroit Shape that is so popular with the well dressed public.

We have one special value that it will pay you to see. This is an "Electric Seal" Cap with peak and car laps, and it affords the greatest protection to the ears, neck and forehead of any cap of any style on the market. Special at, \$2.00.

We have others at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$5.00 and a genuine scal cap at \$10.00.

Flannel Shirts

These are regular cold weather shirts, made of all wool flannel, with large pearl buttons. Cut extra full, well seamed, double stitched and face sleeves. This is an extra value at 90c. Others up to \$2.90,

Knit Jackets

The Pontiac all wool shrunk, knit jacket is much heavier and warmer than a sweater coat. Special prices on these Saturday, \$2.90. and \$3.40.

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Heavy all wool Sweater Coats, cape collars. Just the thing for hunting or the auto or driving. In four colors: dead grass, white, grey and marcon. Regular, \$5.00 Price, \$4.75. Other Sweater Coats from 50¢ to \$8.00.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

UCH a sad sight as I saw yesterday!
Such a pathetic transformation!
A little girl, a dear, pretty, girlish little girl transformed into a woman in three months.

Was it some great trouble, some hurden too heavy for young shoulders to bear that wrought this sad transformation? Oh, no, not at all. Just a young girl's foolishness plus a fond mother's covered with greenish mold. They weakness, plus a lot of black clothes that would have looked quite suitable have been stored away either too near on a grandmother and some skirts let down and some hair put up where

nelther belonged. When I called on her mother last summer Derothy was sixteen, were her hair in a pigtall, had on a little plaid ginghum dress and looked like a dear, adorable

little school girl. Yesterday, three months later, when I again called on her mother, a young woman, apparently about twenty-two or three, with her hair done high on her head and her skirts within three inches of the floor came into the room. She were a black suit, a white not waist, a black

and white hat and black gloves. It was really a moment before I realized that this person actually was Dorothy. Had I not known that there had been no death in the family I should have

there had been no death in the family I should have taken her costume for half mourning.

Every day I see Horothys of greater or less degree on the street and mourn them as I did this one.

I have seldom known a girl of sixteen who didn't want to put up her hair and do all the rest of the grown-up things that go with that. I've even less frequently known a girl of twenty-six who had been allowed to have her own way in this matter, who didn't say, "Oh, If I only hadn't." nro best cleaned by using ordinary russet aboe polish,

Dear little girls from fourteen to eighteen, there are so many, many years to wear, black in! so many many years when you'll have to have your halr up and your skirts down, and so very few when you can wear all the gay colors you like and can have pigtails and comping little skirts midway 'tween your

Dear little girls, we grown-ups envy you so. Do you want to wantonly throw away that which we regard as so precious?

And it neither of those arguments touches you, here is one that I'm knees and your ankles.

WIII.
IT'S STYLISH TO BE YOUNG AS YOU CAN, AND TERRIBLY "TACKY"

TO ASSUME OLDNESS.

All the girls who five up on Desirable street where the levely houses you admire are, and who so to private schools, wear their hair right down their backs in piguals or even loose until they are eighteen or mineteen, and keep their skirts as short as decency allows, and try to look as young as they can

Do you want to be ranked in their class? Or do you want to be placed with the kind of girl who doesn't go to high school because she hasn't brains enough and stays at home to concentrate what brains she has on trying to look ten years older than she actually is?

THE GENIUS OF LABOR.

(by MARY RUSSELLA)



most value. It is often what he is shown how to dig for that counts. Honest praise and honest criticism, "No," sald woman in anawer to a question from a companton, "she is not a gentus. Hho is just a hard worker." I wonder if that

is not a kind of gonius? To be able to work in the face of falluro and discour agement is surely ovidence of a power which is ·inoiding:-in - many a man and womat of great gifts.

I have some-times thought that to be gifted with the power to do everything easily is rather a curse than a blessing.

Like money that is inherited, it is not valued by the lucky owner and is frittered away on useless endeavor.

The man or woman who earns money by hard work-whether it be of brawn or brain-is more likely to be a little thoughtful about expenditures. lio or she learns the value of a ponny in a hard school, and it has a cumulalive power, to his or her mind, that the larger ann has to the person born with the proverbial gold spoon.

ha enoseity for taking influito nai no do over and over a bit of work which seems to be a failure.

and yet again until it is good.

If your son or daughter, or, perhaps your pupit, shows a certain ability in progress in that line. Do not add a dozen other lines for work. Specialize upon the out for which there is the

capacity. It may be art or music, it may be business or teaching, it is perhaps for carpentering or for sewing. Where the interest is there will be the best results-If a child learns to take in finite sales.

If the child has no particular gentus for any one thing, but still has a ure-gestion or some form of Stomach tised that they have about made up ference for one study or one kind of trouble, why don't you keep some their minds that they have something

nsis of onthusinsm, and onthusinsm is a long step towards the genius of taking pains." The divine spark may go out for lack of sufficient broeze to keep it alight, but the constant work of the person with a genius for it will brighten into a glow the dullest fire.

Suit Cass Polish.

Some persons are surprised when they go to pack their suit cases for a journey to find them shabby or spetted, the leather dry and cracked or

All legther goods, chair seats, book

covers, traveling lags, etc., must have consideration if they are to retain a fresh, attractive appearance. Shoes are preserved by the drewing on the leather. Book covers of leather or calf which are beginning to grow dry and brittle should be rubbed with a very small quantity of vaseline. If merely shabby and spotted they should he rubbed with well beaten white of egg, as should chair seats and all other leather articles, with the exception of sole leather sult cases, which

New Employment For Women.

A new employment for women which is most profitable is that of entertaining invalids. A young woman student in one of the larger cities found that there was an opening for some one who could play games with persons recovering from liness, and the demand was so great that all her spare time was occupied in this manner. Chess and checkers were much in demand, with women as well as men, Tact must be used to know when to win a game and when not to, for the name must have all the appearance of a closo context.

Warts Have Worth.

Timber warts or Suris, caused by the distortion of the grain out of its natural position, rank high in commercial value because of their rarity and beauty of figure. These freaks of nature have brought as high as ten cents a pound, and a picture is shown of one that was valued at \$200 .with the opportunity to work, is the Popular Mechanics.

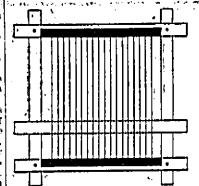
RISTMASESTIONS

By ROSE TERRELL. Pillows are an old story, but it the intelligent weaver as the practiwould be difficult to find the girl or cal test of the plan is made. boy-who does not want a new one, smooth broad strip of wood is woven if the donor has the good sense not in first, and after each thread is placed it is forced down smoothly.

judicious lielp. Do not allow yourself

to be obsessed with the old idea that.

what a child digs for is necessarily of



Some one has said that gentus ts LOOM FOR SILK RAG WEAVING It is more than that-it is the ability and yet a delight to the eye. A new o do over and over a bit of work lifen is to weave the cover out of sills high seems to be a failure.

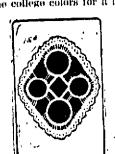
The genius draws a picture. It is a grandmethers used in making carfailure. He casts it uside and draws pets. Use slike of the college colors something cise. The genius of infinite if possible. Old white slik may be pains ninkes the same attempt, and dyed with any of the prepared dyes if failure is his portion draws it again to take any color. Cut the rags in and yet again until it is good. half-inch strips and sew them firmly Now the result of that effort may together. The loom may be of home back the divine touch which would manufacture. Make it the exact size have "cowarded the God given genius" you desire of two half-inch strips of If there had been some application, but it is worthy and better work will follow.

The musicians and singers who could be truly great and who fritter away the true in the easy lines of medicarity are could seen and manages who medicarity are could seen and manages who is the genina for haves and manages who is the genina for haves and manages who is easy or with a local doubt attention to the accordance of two matrials attracted in the ends to champ them together. The curtain stretcher may be examined for the closely of strong cloth should be truly great and who is the genina for haves and manages when it can be also should be truly as a course of two matrials attracted in the ends to champ them together. The curtain stretcher may be examined for the closely on each end strip. the lines of comparative success, but who never reaches the highest within him. He has not the genius for hard work that is part of great success.

This idea of the uselessness of being a genius unless at the same time is cultivated a cannot to be best—thread the warp back and is comparated by two doubles, one picot, five doubles, seven picots, separated by two doubles, one picot, five doubles, one picot, four 'doubles, a beauty needle such as upholsterers use will be beat—thread the warp back and it is part of great success. This idea of the needlessness of beneedle such as upholsterers use will repeat four times, making and process
ing a genius unless at the same time be best—thread the warp back and separated by two doubles in every back and other ring. The buttons covered with scultivated a capacity for hard work forth. For the warp it is well to use plain cotton or linen are on sale at should be impressed upon children. It a strong twine, though the san silk, plain cotton or linen are on side at the whom the burner execution is the cotton of the factors when the should be impressed upon children. It is when the human creature is in the if put in double, is good. Having all stores and the tatting while is plastic state that it is possible to make fastened in your warp smoothly, drawing appliqued by the picots to the property of the state of the stat ideals of work should be instilled, Do and darn it in and out. Old-fashioned

I diagonals. This will work out

low out of shape. If designs are designing a tenspoonful of powdered sired they should be waven in before the ground is put in. To make a ter. Princeton pillow the Yellow and black stripes may be woven in simply. For the other colleges the ground may be of one solld color and the borders woven of the contrasting shades. Solid pillows may have the initials weven in after the foundation is completed or they may be embroldered if a foundation letter is used. A bit of sentiment may be easily weven into the, gift by using some old party gown which marked some delightful date, for the main part of the pillow, with the college colors for a border,



TATTING BUTTONS FOR SHIRT. WAIST SETS.

For the tatting maker a set of dainty shirtwalst buttons will be an easy and acceptable gift. There are many patterns, but a simple button like the design shown is pretty and not difficult. To make, ring, four

Enough of the simple ring tatting not be afraid of making a child do too much if you are careful to see that he care and sleeps and lives according to correct hygicale ideas.

If your sam or doubtlor or correct hygicale ideas,

some particular line try to induce that PUTS AN END TO INDIGESTION AND child to study seriously to make some A SOUR, GISSY, UPSET STOMACH

Stomach will feel fine five minutes later.

Take a little Dispepsin now and your tions of sour, undigested food, Nauson, No one in Janesville yet, but this article is on Hendaches, Dizzinoss, Constipation and other Stomach disorders,

Some folks have tried so long to find As there is often some one in your relief from Indigestion and Dyspapsia or an onto-forder stomach with family who suffers an attack of Indistance or some form of Stomach the common, every-day cures advertised that they have about made up

The KITGHEN GABINET



Buttermilk as Food.

futternilk is prized as a food and a medicine. As all the properties of skim milk are still. In the milk, the casoln and mineral matter, which are the variable part of the inflk are still there. The facile acid in the buttermilk attacks and dissolves the earthy deposits in the voins and arteries, so that there is no clouging. It is the calcareous deposits in the veins and joints which cause decay of the powors, hardening of the arteries and stiffening of the joints. Butsermilk, if freely drunk, postpones the infirmities of age ten and twenty years. It is a stimulation to the liver, elfin and kidneys. It tonus the stomach and is changed into good rich red blood.

When feeling a touch of rheumatism drink buttermilk freely. Buttermilk should be freshly chitrned to be whole

Our grandmothers used to make bread with butternillk which was wholesome and of fine flavor. For a quick bread, the following is a good

Buttermilk Bread-Take two cumfuls of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt, a tenapounful of cream of tartar and half a tenspoonful of soda. Sift well and add a cupful of buttermlik. Make into a lonf, score it across and bake three-quarters of an hour in a moderate oven.

Buttermilk soup is another wholesome dish, which is made as any creum soup, using a tublespoonful of flour and batter to blud it.

Mulled Buttermilk.—Take a quart of buttermilk, one and a half tablespoonfuls of flour, one beaten egg, three tableappoinfuls of sugar, a little grated nutmeg and two slices of bread. Molsten the flour with a little buttermilk, heat the remainder; but do not boil; udd the sugar and egg to the buttermilk, and after cooking the flour until thick, add to the mixture. Season and pour over the bread crumbs. Corn Muffins.-Put two cupfuls of

cornmeal into a bowl add a cup of flour, thalf a cup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a beaten egg. Add a tenspoonful of soda to two cups of butterfulk and helf a teaspoonful of salt. Beat well and bake in buttered muffin pons.

nellie Maxwella.

A Headache Cure.

The sick headache, that is caused by indignation may often be cared by dis-

Charcoal tablets are also effective for a had head or a teaspoonful of baking sods in a glass of hot water. Try these remedies or hot water and sait before resorting to medicine. The headache tablet habit is had to acquire and worse to break.

Never take any headache tublet just on the recommendation of a friend. Many of them are injurious to the heart.

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DAILY DIET HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN

Milk, as is well known, is a medium for the dovelopment of germs, including that of tuberculosis. As the ferret or the fox can prevent rabbit plagues. such as have proved so unfortunate in Australia, if either can be cultivated in the same territory, so a "friendly germ" can be planted in milk immediately and given the start so that the Metchnikoff has shown that dis-Metchikoff has shown that disease-producing germs are routed In the large intestine by the germ specially cultivated or in ordinary buttermilk, Several special cultures are now to be had in tablet form by which a desirable germ can be cultivated in milk and others largely excluded, at the same time making the milk more digestible by dessicating the coarse curd which makes cow's milk difficult of dinestion.

Mrs. Jones Knew Why. Mr. Smith was conversing with Mr.

"Say," said Smith, "do you know vhy it is you are like a donkey" "No." said Jones in surprise.

"Why, because your better half is tubbornness itself," said the britlant Smith. Jones thought over the matter all

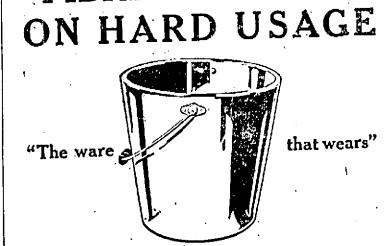
he way home, and on arriving he looked at Mrs. Jones with the expression of a man who is about to do durself proud, and said: "Say, do you know why I am like

donkey? There was a long stlence from Mrs. ones, and then she smiled pityingly,

and said:

"Why, I suppose it is because yes were born that way."

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— In Probate

This hurmless blessing will direct and not would be happy in school, You may set if down as an axiom that a child must excel in something of the would be happy in school, You may even go farther and say that a man or, woman, must do some one thing well if he or she is to be happy in the formula, plainly printed on this sours, turns to acid, Gas and Stomach of Sovenices and the formula, plainly printed on the fard be useful so much the sour sums of the soure, turns to acid, Gas and Stomach if the fard be useful so much the call when and other distress go in five minutes and the formula, plainly printed on these tract and intestines, and, besides, polson, which purrefy in the digestive tract and intestines, and, besides, polson, which purrefy in the digestive tract and intestines, and, besides, polson, which purrefy in the digestive tract and intestines, and, besides, polson, which purrefy in the digestive tract and intestines, and, besides, polson, which purrefy in the digestive tract and intestines, and, besides, polson, which purrefy in the digestive tract and intestines, and besides, polson, which purrefy in the digestive tract and intestines, and besides, polson, which purrefy in the digestive tract and intestines, and besides, polson, which purrefy in the digestive tract and intestines, and besides, polson, which purrefy in the digestive tract and intestines, and besides, polson, which purrefy in the digestive tract and intestines, and besides, polson, which purrefy in the digestive tract and intestines, and court, at the Court to be nearly different and the city of Janesville. Note the city of Janesville, in said County, on the first function of the city of Janesville, the city of Janesville in and formation. Note that the city of Janesville

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular.

brus of the county court to be held in and
for sind county, at the court house, in the
rity of Janesville, in said county, on the
first Thesaku of Janes A. D. 1011, heling
June 6th 1911, at 6 school, a. m. the following matters will be heard considered
and adjusted: All claims against John
Watson late of the City of Janesville in
said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Fourt, at the Court Homes, in
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care of the complexion if you wish to look well during the winter. The autumn sun and winds have brought out freckles that will stay all winter unless removed now with Othine—



Rheumatism Comes From Bad Kidneys

November is the time to take special once Your Kidneys Work Properare of the complexion if you wish to ly, Rheumatism, Kidney Dissolk well during the winter. The ease and Bladder Trouble Disappear. How to Cure Yourself.

HALL A BOWER OF **BEAUTY FOR THE** TRAINMEN'S BALL

Decorations Of Assembly \Hall Most Beautifu) Ever Used,-Large

Crowd Was Present. Assembly Hall was transformed into a bower of heatity on the occasion of the twenty-fifth annual ball given on Thanksgiving Evo by Rock River Lodge No. 216 of the Brotherhood of Railway Truinnen. The decorations wore quito the most beautiful ever used. From the center of the ceiling a large inverted bowl of orange and green was hung and radiating from it on all sides were festcons in the same colors in imitation of autumn leaves. An arc light in the center, surrounded by incandescents and streamers of incandescent bulbs, all partially hidden by the decorations, lighted the hall. An especial feature was the use of a calcium light with varicolored offects as a setting to some of the dance numbers. The decorations were arranged by Florist Ed. Amerpold. Kneff & Hatch's orchestra furnished the music for the dance program which consisted mainly of two-steps and waltzes with an occasional oldfashloned dance. About three hundred couples, incuding a number off guests from out of town attended the affair. Tho, hall lasted until three o'clock Thanksgiving morning.

UNSOLD PORTIONS OF CROPS BEING BOUGHT

Not Many Sales Of Much Importance Are Being Registered Among Tohacco Dealers.

According to the Edgerton Tobacco Reporter, while the buying movement in the new crop is not being prosecitted with much vigor, buyors are riding the growing districts all the time and contracts made that are quietly lifting unsold portions. Prices continue to vary according to quality, and something off is frequently ob-Sales coming to notice showing the

range of prices are: M. E. Nelson, 7a at 10c. Frank Brace, Ga at 10c. Elmer Thronson, 7a at 10&3c. W. D. Hemphill, 8a at 9&3c. Antono Olson Est., 9a at 1016&3c.

R. Olson, 7a at 8c. Budd Hill, 5a at 84c. Wilmer Slagg, Sa at 9c. G. E. Gunderson, 15a at 814c. Mrs. Hogglostad, 7a at 6c. Martin Jonson, fa at 6c. John Willio, 2a at 6c. C. Hammorquist, 2a at 6c.

Old leaf continues to move in quite liberal quantities, three or four lots of Stoughton, packers having been sold, including a 500cs packing of '08 by, O. C. Lee, 675cs of '09 by Holton & Organen and about 500cs of '09 by other small lois including several 32 to 25. Fears' growth have been marketed.

The work of stemming which has been carried on quite extensively in visiting her daughter who is attenditional the alone, T. H. Earle having M. C. Whitford came in from South ing to a close, T. H. Earle having M. C. Whitford came in from South the test of manhood. Inished this week at his Stoughton Dakota for a Thanksgiving dinner at the test of manhood.

Growers would welcome castne

The shipments out of storage reach.

points for the week. It has been some years-not since 1805 at least—when the country dis-tricts were as here of old leaf on all. Milwaukee. Mrs. N. M. Dunwell of Newlin, S. tricis were an bare of old leaf as at the present time. For the past six months a diligent hunt has been kept up for the old stock remaining in Sunday morning, "America growers' hands and nearly everything Christ." It is Home Missionary that could be lifted within reasonable that could be lifted within reasonable figures has been taken over until but few lots can now be located. These are either held beyond the rench of would-be buyers or are not desirable, and their turkey at Prof. A. B. Cranson after the new error has been beyond. up, as the indications now point it will be, there will be little for local packers and small dealers to trade in until another crop is raised. Under ordinary conditions there is always albust 10 bus cortices are likely about 10 per cent of every crop held back in country hands after the crop is thought to be quite well bought up. There is a certain per cent of growers who are proverblal holders and rarely sell until their tobacco is assorted and carried through the sweat and oftentimes two or three crops are allowed to pile up on the farm before being disposed of There are also quite a few growers who put up small packings each year, but even both classes are new sold out much closer than ussources will find now they must look alsowhere for their supplies.

MORE THAN EVER Increased Capacity for Mental Labor three years. Since Leaving off Coffee.

Many former coffee drinkers who have mental work-to perform, day at-ter day, have found a better capacity and greater endurance by using Post-tun instead of ordinary coffee. An

Illinois woman writes:
"I had drank coffee for about twenty years and flunily had what the does ed" their pasters and families at their tor called 'coffee heart.' I was ner-homes, leaving Thanksgiving turkey yous and extremely despondent; had and innumerable stuple grocories for

"The first noticeable benefit derived greatly appreciated, om the change from coffee to Postum Miss Phoebe Twining, of this city, from the change from coffee to Postum Miss Phoebo Twining, of this city, was the natural action of the kidneys junior in the Wisconsin university. and bowels. In two weeks my heart action was greatly improved and my

nerves steady.
Then I became less despondent, and the desire to be active again showed proof of renewed physical and mental

" I am steadily gaining in physical strength and brain power. I formerly did mental work and had to give it up on account of coffee, but since using Postum I am doing hard mental labor

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WERE MARRIED ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Miss Hazel Mario Balaley Dride Of

Montie C. Spreut of Rock-Two Couples Wedded Wednesday. Miss Hazel Marle Balsley of this city and Montle G. Sprout of the town of Rock were united in marriage Thanksgiving Day at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo-dore W. Balsley, 215 North Franklin Street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. D. Williams, Miss Flos-sle Allen and Willard Allen attending the young couple. About thirty guests, relatives and friends, witnessed the marriage and partook of a sumptuous wedding dinner, which was served immediately after the ceremony. and Mrs. Sprout will reside in their new home at 109 Pease Court.

Beck-Burdick. On Wednesday evening at seven o'clock occurred the marriage of Miss Evelyn Arminta Beck to Sim S. Burdick. The nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. T. D. Williams at the Methodist church parsounge and was witnessed only by members of the paster's family. Mr. and Mrs. Bur-dick will make their home at 337 North Jackson Street, The bride, for somo years, has been telephone opera tor in the office of the Rock County Telephone Company. The groom is employed as a conductor on the Janesville street car lines.

Barlow-Nelson. Miss Cora Barlow of Edgerton and Hans Nelson of Stoughton, were wedded by Rev. Williams at noon Wednesday at the M. E. church pursquage, They will reside in Stoughton.

Better Than Medicine. If your food don't "agree" with you, no need to consult the doctor. Take a 20 minuter' whack at the wood pile twice a day, pitch hay or hang on the plow hundles, and your digestion will come around.

THANKSGIVING VISITORS
AT MILTON VILLAGE

Many Out of Town Guests Gathered at Milton Homes for Thanksgiving Day Dinner,

IMPROVAL TO THE GARRITE. Millon, Nov. 25,-Among the out-oftown visitors who are their turkey dinner here were Miss C. B. Leonard of Madison, Will Johnston of Chicago, sess them. "We want John to have Prof. C. D. Stillman of Neillsville, L. a good time now, for after awhile he

N. Roundesville of Dodgo Center, may not have it." is the philosophy Minn, Prof. Phil. Coon of Edgerton, upon which many parents act, Minn., Prof. Phil. Coon of Edgerton, Prof. H. W. Rood and wife of Madison, Ray W. Clarke and family of Janesvillo, Prof. R. V. Hurley and wife of Sheboygan Palls, C. W. Dunn of Milwankee, Prof. L. H. Stringer of West Allis, Rev., Harris Drew of Wausan, Mrs. D. C. Estee of Alfred Center, N. Y., "Nig" Carey of Watertown, Clifford Bulls of Eau Claire, H. H. boy whose path is made smooth and Waterman of Koshkonong, Hola A. A. Waterman of Koshkonong, Hon. A. A. Jackson of Janosville.

Basketball The college basketball five played Halverson & Ditters. The Inter to their first game of the season yester, at last, in an infirmary. Spitzner and others for the account of day with the strong class of 1909. Just mark it down, oh rich and lov-the American Cigar Co. Numerous stars and were defeated by a score of ling parent, that your boy, rulsed in

Personal.

Mrs. F. I. Mack of New Auburn is

500 cases from this market to all mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dunn attended points for the week. the funeral of Mrs. J. C. Bartholf in

> D., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Whitford. Subject of sormon at M. E. church Sunday morning, "America for

APPROPRIATIONS MADE
BY GREEN COUNTY BOARD

\$155,000 To Be Raled By Green County Which is \$20,000 Above Last Year's Appropriations. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe, Who, Nov. 25,-Appropriations amounting to \$155,000 were made by the county board of supervisors previous to adjournment for the ual. Manufacturers who herotofore Thanksgiving recess, The appropria-have expected to draw from these tion is \$20,000 higher than last year, due to highway and county building appropriations. The beard decided further to distribute the cost of the new men's building at the county poor form over a period of six instead of

Hurr Spragne, John Dick and A. B. Countock were appointed as a committee to establish the street boundar-

The congregations of the English Latheran and Union churches "poundbut little mental or physical strength the minister's larders. In both in-left, had kidney trouble and constina- stances the occasions were happy surprises and the contributions were

> has been relected to take the part of Harriet Phelps in the play, "The Road to Yesterday" which will be staged by the Edwin Booth, and Red. Domino dramatic clubs of the university. The day will be given in Madison in the

> Fuller opera house on December 10. Ole Osmundson, owner of the Osmundson bowling alleys and pool hall, is seriously ill in the Loofbourow

on account of coffee, but since using Postum I am doing hard montal labor With less fatigue than ever before."

Road the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

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SEVERELY INJURED BY VICIOUS BULL

George Schafner Of Hanover Narrow-ly Escaped With His Life When Attacked By Angry Animal.

George Schafner of Hanover, nar-rowly oscaped death Wednesday, when he was attacked by an augry bull, Mr. other injuries of a serious nature were tocolved. It was only by almost superhuman efforts that Schafner managed to craw! to a fence and eacape from the enraged animal. Doctors W. Lacey of Footville and Keithley of Orfordville were called to attend the injured man and he was made as comfortable as nossible.

WAS INJURED WHEN THROWN FROM BUGGY

Dislocation Of Collar Bone Wed-

neaday Afternoon. farm east of Footville, was hadly injured when thrown from a buggy last Wodnesday afternoon. Mr. Walters was getting into the buggy when the horse started throwing blm to the ground with great force and dishereduced the dislocation and if inter-ovening.

Ovening.

Miss Madulene Antes attended

Miss Madulene Antes attended mi injuries have not been sustained. Mr. Walters will soon recover.

LINES OF LEAST RESISTANCE

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Many youths are trained along the lines of least resistance. Their careers are watched so that they muy not run against obstacles and disappointments. They get all the money. clothes, idling, pleasures they want, without making a single effort to possess them. "We want John to have

ensy for him is like the pupil in school who studies arithmetic with a key. He got his lessons, but he died

case and comfort and with every advantage ready at hand, provided by your bounty, will not amount to a hor of beans out in the world, where herelam is in demand and true worth is

It is unfortunate for any boy not to Mrs. Carrie Glean of Janesville lu- have a struggle during the formation Growers would welcome casing wouther now and could devote some at spected A. D. Hamilton W. R. C. Wed- period of life, and a boy with a resonant tentelon to striping when it comes.

The shipments out of storage reach.

The Park hotel served a Thanksgiv- off than a boy with money to buy it. lution to make his way is far better off than a boy with money to buy it. Stick a pin right there.

> History of Wall Paper. Wall paper, with fancy colored fig-ures, was first used in 1620. The art was developed largely by the French.



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ANNUAL SUPPER AND BALL WAS LARGELY ATTENDED

Yearly Event Given by the St. Pau

Society Wednesday Evening Was a Great Success. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, Nov. 24,—The fourth an

mud supper and ball given Wednes-day evening by St. Paul's society was largely attended and the receipts were about two bundred and forti Schafner had led the animal out of dollarses Suppers were served to four the barn to tie him in the sun when hundred and five people. One hundred suddenly he became thruly and turned and seventy-five were fed at six o'clock on Schafner. For more than an hour and two hondred and thirty more at he tussled with the creature and it inidnight. One hundred and forty-five was with difficulty that he made his tickets were sold for the dance and

The Misser Bessio and Neva Fellows and Messrs. Grant Howard and Herbert Durner spent Thanksgiving in sister, Mrs. Dougherry, [44]

Leighton Curson entertained a mumber of little school friends Wednes day afternoon at the home, of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs; l. Λ . The occasion was his sixth birthday and a pleasant time was onny cako with candles was a feature

of the supper.

Col. G. W. Hall's show arrived here list week and has been placed in win ter quarters. Since leaving here the 6th of May the show has been through Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, lown and the southern states and Mr. Walters, who lives with his son-linear, Mr. W. Lee, on the Kellogg came here direct from Mobile Alabanna.

R. M. Richmond and family were in Madison to spond Thanksgiving with rolatives.

Mesdames Gortrude Bager, Lew Van Wart and J. P. Porter entertained cuting his collar hone. Dr. S. W. about fifty young people at a "coffee" Lacey of Foolville was called and at the home of Mrs. Eager, Tuesday

> party in Boloit last evening.
>
> Mrs. C. E. Brooks is spending the veek with relatives in Monroe, Juda and Janeaville. and ownesvine, John Nelson of Madison was a busi-ness visitor in this city on Wednes-

Rev. D. Q. Grabill and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winston visited friends in Milton, Tuesday, Miss Helen Johnson of Stoughton is a guest of Evansville relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith, Sr., and

Dr. C. M. Smith, Jr., and wife, spent Thanksgiving with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Gordon, in Lodi.

Miss Marjorio Wallace spent Tues

lav evening in Janesville.

"Leonard Eagor came home from

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Racine college to spend Thanksgiv-

Rev. D. Q. Grabill gave an address Wednesday morning before the students of the high school. He took for

his subject, Judge Ben Lindsey. Мізя Augusta Kittleson and brother. of Attica, visited Socal Androw, of Attle triends Wednesday.

PRESEYTERIAN MEN MEET AT THE CHURCH TONIGHT

Cratherhood to Hold First Session of Season-Rev. Moore of Beloit Spenker of Evening.

first meeting of the Presbyescape. His leg was broken in two there were also many spectators in be held this evening at 6:30 o'clock places below the knee and various in the puriors of the church. Rev Hugh L. Moore, paster of the Firs Presbyterian church of Belolt will be the speaker of the evening on the sub "The Kind of Laymon I Like." Herhert Durner spent Thanksgiving in Ject, "The Kind of Laymen I Like." Milwaukee as guests of Mr. Howard's Rev. Moore is a talented and eloquent orator and his address promises to be of unusual interest.

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Lord Loveland Discovers America

--By C., N.:AND A. M. rentemWILLIAMSON

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"Oh, yery well; thank, you," said Loreland stiffly, with that upward insection of the voice which can make n "thank you" as trritating as a mosaulto bife...

He was ready now to use Major Cadwallader Hunter for catepawing in all its branches, but did not intend to be overcivii lu return,

And the would be leader was delighted to become Lord Loveland's catspaw, because he hoped that his way of handling the chestnuts would do him honor. He believed that if through Lord Loveland he did not become king of all the lions in New York that season he might at least be king's

. Major Cadwallader Hunter prided himself on being able to and out everything: about everybody, eren when starting from the point of complete ignorance and handleapped by a time limit. Indeed, he had a nice detective instinct, and putting it to use was one of the games he played best. But he found himself confronted with dilliculties in the case of Mrs. Loveland

and her niece. It was simple to find out the girl's name, and that Mrs. Laveland, the aunt, was a delicate little person, at that time of life when sensible women cling no longer to the ragged edge of routh as a bat ellings to a shutter. But as to wealth and as to ancestors (Cadwallader Hunter was as devout a wor ahipper of ancestors as any Chinaman) the matter was more difficult. However, he was eventually fortunate enough to stumble upon an acquaintance, a Mrs. Milton, who had met Mrs. Loveland and her niece while traveling in England. Mrs. Milton was a charming woman, but she had some weaknesses. In a solourn of six weeks she had become so much more Euglish than the English that she had taken to calling her daughter Fanny "Fawny." She pitied Mrs. Loveland and Mrs. Loveland's nlece because they were so-"so unnecessarily American. don't you know." They lived lu a town in the southwest, knew no New Tork people, poor things, and were altogether provincial. They had been abroad for the first time, had enjoyed themselves with the most countrified

schoolteachers on their holidays. Major Cadwallader Hunter was glad to hear these damaging details, because it was evident that the Englishman was taken with Mrs. Loveland's nisce. The self appointed bear leader he did sometimes. wanted his bear for more important giria.

enthusiasm everywhere and were so

much interested in history and dull

subjects of that sort that Fawny's

mother fauncied they were perhaps

absence, the bear had found out some things for himself and had forgotten Major Cadwallader Hunter. Val had felt the need of another conatitutional and, seeing bls namesake's nieco struggling with a wind blown rug, had tucked it round her feet. A hext door chair stood empty for the moment. He begged meckly to alt down and talk for a little while, . He had talked for more than a "little while" and then had been forced to chair came back and hevered sug-

gestively... Loveland had only just got up and was taking his leave when Major Cadscallader-Hunter arrived from the music room, where he had been gleaning facts. "She is a Miss Dearmer," ho announced.

"Oh, I know that already," Val return ed ungratefully. "She told me herself." "Losley Dearmer."

"I hadn't got as far as the Lesley yet." Val inughed lightly, for he had had a delightful conversation with Miss Dearmer. And while Leveland ent beside her she had flung bright thought after bright thought, carelessly as a cashier in a bank shovels out gold for other people's purses. He had nover met a girl like Miss Dearmer. No wender she could write stories!

"Of course you must do exactly as be for washing clothes, and you please," said Cadwallader Hunter, for all cleansing purposes but from what I've learned I fancy you can pass your valuable time better on this trip than in the society of Miss. Dearmer."

"What do you mean?" ,Val flashed out at him.

"Oh, only that it's just as I thought." Sho and her nunt are ordinary, provincial little people, with no money or connections. They live in the south-west near a city called Louisville. Mr. west hear a city called Louisville. Mr. and Miss Coolidge are at your table, and I've just been arranging to all work of all its drudgery. there, too, so I can introduce you this evening at dinner. You'll be next Miss Coolidge, and opposite you'll have a very nice girl, a Miss Fanny Militon, who admires Englishmen. Her moth-

er is a youngish woman with a temper. She doesn't got on well with her husband, but he is a very rich man who must give a dot of at least \$500 .tion to his daughter. These people are friends of mine and will be very pleased to know you."

It was the next morning. Loveland had joined hiss Dearmer as she hinliked, and she had not been repelleut

in her manner. Yet somehow her admitted. " ... friendliness did not encourage him to increasing concolt. He had vaguely felt that she read him as if he were a cluber of which she bad found the

"I know who you are now," she said, "Who told you anything about mo?" "Miss Milton."

"Oh, you know her-daughter of the white faced woman, pretty, blushy lit-'tle thing who sits at my table?" "Yes, We were traveling in England at the same time and often met at ho-

"What did Miss Milton say about

"Do you really want to know?" "Yes, Pays per a second "

"She said she wondered if you were marry an American girl."

"By Jovel Well, supposing I do try. what's your opinion? Do you think I stand a good chance of bringing it

"It's rather soon for me to judge," "You seem to have made up your mind quickly about some of my other

qualities." "It might pay to 'try' to marry on

"Well," admitted Loveland on an impulse, "no matter how much I might want to, I couldn't marry one if it didn't pay."

"Now you are being frank," replied Miss Lesley. "I like people to be

"So do L" antil Loveland, "when that doesn't mean, boing disagreeable, as: it generally does from one's relatives, especially one's maiden aunts." "England expects that every nunt

will do her duty." "Luckily you're not my aunt, so ant. But couldn't we be frank-and your marrying that she spoke, I said friends? I should like most awfully to have you for my friend. You could be no end valuable to me, you know, about giving me good advice, if you would.'

She laughed. "I dare say. But could you be valuable to me?"

CHAPTER V.

GUIDE, PHILOSOPHER AND PRIEND. OVELAND wished that he might dare to be dangerous, but the idea of having her for a friend into whose pink shell of an ear he could pour confidences really attracted him, since her value, not being cash value, could be realized by him in no other way. And, of course, if she would promise to be his friend it would be caddish to make love to her. He felt very virtuous as he laid down this rule for himself.

"I'll let you study me as much as you like and put me into your next BLOLY.

"As the villain?" Ho looked rather blank, His conception for himself was always the part

"Itut, after all, it's usually baronots who're villains-in stories and plays." she went on. "A marquis-you are a marquis, aren't you?-may perhaps be a fellow being,"

"Please treat me as such, then," said Loveland.

"I will, anyway till further notice. Now you may begin to tell me trank things, and I'll give you frank advice ibout them as a friend."

"How I wish you were richl" exclaimed Loveland, thinking aloud, as

"How do you know I'm not? Oh, of course Major Cadwallader Hunter It was not till nearly dinner time found out for you. He would! He's that he was able to make his report to the sort of man who takes a worm's Projects that succeed are not nectored and of women constraint and good. Public optuwouldb. But nover mind if I am

not rich." "I do mind. I shouldn't want you for a friend if you were."

"You wouldn't-oh! Well, now you are being still franker, aren't you?" "You said you liked people to be frank."

"I haven't offended you, have 1?" "No. I'm just getting used to you. It's quite interesting. What do you go because the owner of the next door want my advice about? Other girls,

I suppose, "It may come to that," Loveland

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"Any one in particular at the mo-

ment?" "Well, supposing I were forced to marry money for the wake of-of-my estates and all that, is there any one on board you'd recommend?" "You're two very eligible girls at

your table." "Yes. But, hang it all, it's too much of a good thing having them at one's elbow like that, you know. If only

it wore you instead"— "On the principle of having the poor niways with one. But for that you'd have to change and sit at mine. We're all poor there, I think. It's the ineligible's table for both sexes. Would you care to come?"

"I'd care to, but I couldn't afford it." going over to our country to try to said Val. "I must stop where I am

and take the goods the gods provide," "You mean the dining room steward who arranged the seats." "What else did Miss Milion say about me?" "That you were

> very good looking, as we're being frank." "I hope you agreed with "Oh, yen; I had

to, Your looks

nre so obvious, so YOU THINK I'M A YOUR Stock In BEAST TO MARRY frade, if you don't A oint, for the mind my saying so. It would be

allly to deny that the shop windows please don't do yours if it's unpleas, are well decorated. It was apropos of a handsome man oughtn't to be driven into the obscurity of marriage by necessity; he ought simply to be supported by the nation, become a sort of publle institution and be the pride of his country-be sent, beautifully got up, to walk in parks and dance at balls and make life pleasant for girls."

MONEY."

"Thank you. Anything else?" "Let me see. She said it seemed as if you'd bought your eyelnshes by the yard and been frightfully extrava-

"Wish I could pawn them!" "If you marry as you intend you won't need to."

"I say, I'm afraid you're frightfully sarcastic," said Loveland, who had never had an American girl for a friend before and found that having one kept his hands full. "You the nk I'm a beast to marry a girl for monev.'

"First catch your hare." "You mean I mayn't get one

me?" "One never can tell, been slips between cup an u lip." "Although I'm poor, I can give my wife a lot of things a

bavo." "Second best things "Oh, come! You ! nyen't stapped to them.

think what they are link that love's the "I've stopped to t

for a man to give," her." "It seems to the that all the girls I trucks in the confident hope of reknow would be with the right! duchess and"→ room belilad a l

"Do you? What a lot you've got to learn phont c

be Continued.)

from being infailible,

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their luggage in this way, Inquiries which have been made em very completely to verify the

desire to deter

railway travelers

from sending

complaints on the subject. "My wife, my children and I spent our holiday in Devon," one informant states, "and in my innocence I sent our luggage in advance, thinking that should save money in cab fare and in porterage, and that I should have

no worry, "Instead I am \$10 out of pocket and

liera la no redress. "My luggage, when it left my house, was packed in good trunks and stout bags. When it arrived in Devon it was enclosed in battered boxes and crumpled bags.

"There was one new tin trunk, I was neatly inpanned in black, for instance, and it had cost me 36.

"When I retrieved it it was dented, scratched, battered and its enamel were the marks of was gone. There boots on it and it looked old and worn. The Gladstone bags seemed to have at the feet of horses in a charge, so battered and bruised cavalry they. were

ant year I took my luggage with e, and, on the whole, it traveled without much mutilation, So I asked a friend who is, an official of a great railway company if he could explain why my unfortunate possessions had received such treatment when they were sent in advance. 🔆

It is the country porters who have done this to your luggage, he said. They have to handle luggage sent in advance, and they get no tips for do-

"Consequently they wage war on it and the more they can damage it the better they are pleased. We are at our wits' ends to know how to prevent

"They slam it down from heights with malice aforethought; they bump best thing-the thisng a girl cares most t across platforms with wilful intent to damage it, and they spill it from pretty well satisfied ducing its value by more than they to walk into a dining would have received in tipe from the owners had they accompanied it." Another correspondent gives an eye

witness' account of the style of treatment to which advance luggage is subjected. "I would very much like to war: people," he writes, "not to forward

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a porter spilling "thinks, "bags "and boxes in a sort of avalanche down the stairs from a bridge as the easiest and most drastic method of conveying it to the platform of the junction,

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A Settler.

Maud-Jack said when he proposed that he could give me only the neces sities of life."

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the residence of Mr. Williams are to overy seat in the house would have be disposed of by a lottery scheme of been filled.

Mammoth snow plows have been Wednosday night, to a good house and placed on two of the powerful on gave good satisfaction. Their music gave good satisfaction. Their music placed company and the engines remain here, one to run north and the other south, in the event of a heavy full of snow.

Johnny Allen's Minstrels played, on Wednosday night, to a good house and Thanksgiving In. Janeaville, at, the home of their son, Walter Pitcher, was excellent and their folies and company of friends from Janeaville tertainment was so plossantly received and left the andlence in such evenlient good humor that had, the Johnny Allon's Minstrels played, on excellent good humor that had the The Williams block, Stoughton, and troups repeated their performance Thanksgiving with their daughter,

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolia Center, Nov. 22.—Charles Weaver of Evansville attended ser-Weaver of Evansylle attended ser-vices at the A. C. church Sunday oven. Mrs. W. B. Johnson went to Belyl-

Miss Jossio Worthing ontertained dere on Wednesday to remain a few days with friends.

Miss Nollo Meely, who is teaching Mrs. Wm. Wilkinson was a passen-

Miss Jossio Worthing ontertained company over Sunday.

Miss Nollie Meely, who is teaching in South Magnolia, resumed her school duties Monday. Nov. 21st, after onjoying a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnack attended the confirmation services atthe German Lutheran church on Sunday. Their daughter, Hattle, was one of the class of fourteen which was confirmed.

John Meely of Evansville spent Sunday at the parental home.

A, Posto entertained shredders on

Monday.

The Thanksgiving program which was given by Miss Hazel Setzer and pupils of Dist. No. 3 school Wedness day afternoon was a success. day afternoon was a success. Mr. and Mrs. Barranger

tained company from Edgerton over Mrs. Willie Bratzke spent Monday with her sister, Miss Frenda Poste.

Miss Nova Smith entertained company Sunday afternoon. Frank Woodstock spont Sunday a

the parental home. W. Chase of West Magnella enter tained shredders Tuesday.

Miles Clark is doing shredding in East Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. T. Meely and daughter, Ruby, spent Monday at Janes-

L. Smith's nuction took place Tues-

Mr. Mooly is much botter at this writing.
Geo. Townsond was an Evansville

visitor Tuesday.

BRODHEAD. Brothead, Nov. 24.—A number of little school friends assembled at the home of Miss Ella Foster, Wednesday afternoon after school by way of a surprise party, the occasion being her fourteenth birthday. Cames, music and a fine supper made an oven-

with music, social converse and number of weeks visit with relative games. Miss Hoffman received many here. .

home of the bride's parents in Boscobol, occurred the marriage of James Karney of Brodhead and Miss Ellizar spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. They do not enuse griping or any distant Transman of Boscobel. After a Lacy Millard of Afton. both Trautman of Boscobol. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Karon the Karney farm in Spring Grove.

Friends of S. D. Fisher will be pleased to learn he is able to be up and about the house. Miss Goldie Hugord of Platteyille is

home for a short visit.

cago are visiting Mrs. Frank Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Wooster went to Beloit on Wednesday for a short

enters Sunday, n over Will Cory returned on Tuesday

from his southern trip. School closed on Wednesday and the teachers left for the Thanksgiving vacation-Miss Zedier to Hericon, Miss Tailard to Edgerton, Mr. Lasher lo Waterloo.

Mrs. P. H. Torpy and son, Charles, spent Thanksgiving in Edgerton with Mrs. Nora Harvey.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cory are in

Baraboo, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Snydor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mattleo ato
Thankegiving diamer with Frank Van
Patten's family in Evansville.

Mrs. Ambrose is entermining her father and mother.

Leslie Day has gone on a hunting trip to the northern part of the state. liurr Strang and his friend, Frank Sager, are out from the Janesville high school for their vacation. Mrs. John Langdon is visiting hor

daughter in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Quimby are enjoying Thanksgiving in Madison with their daughter, Mrs. Olive Dibble.

PLYMOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Archlo Arnold entering of such enjoyment that it passed Mr. and Mrs. Archio Arnold enter-quickly away. Miss Ella was the tained Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Arnold duckly away. Alles fam was to recipient of a number of fine-presents and Miss Jenny Melutosh of Newark.

Miss Lola Hoffman was treated to a miscellaneous surprise shower on Monday evening by several of her friends. The evening passed merrily burg, lowa Tuesday morning, after a number of weeks visit with relatives.

Rey, M. M. Sattorfield of Chicago, Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1910, at the will occupy the pulpit at the M. E. come of the bride's parents in Bosco-f church Sunday afterneon, Nov. 27.

Miss Edith Buigh entertained the will be at home to their friends following at dinner Sunday: Mr. purpose they do not create a habit, he Karney farm in Spring Grove. Hoyerdahl and daughters, Talma and but instead they overcome the cause of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fisko of Beloit Lillan of Boltin, whise Ethel Arnold habit acquired through the use of orand Mr. and Mrs. Wilhar Gilbert of and air, and Mrs. Withar Gilbert of and Orin Perkins of Newark, Miss Lois dinary laxatives, cathartics and barsh Rummago and brother, Freemie, and physic, and permanently remove the Miss Marie Hendrickson of La Prairie, cause of constitution or irregular bowthe Misses Lenn and Jessie Egan, and al action.

himer of this place.

Nowark, and Miss Luclia Borkenhagen | 27. were the guests of Frankk Arnold

SOUTH HARMONY. South Harmony, Nov. 24.—Carn shredding has been nearly completed

in this section of the country. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitcher of Janesville, spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John the sick, Pitcher.

Thanksgiving in Janesville. Mr. J. C. Waxon has installed an acetylene lighting plant in his resi-

Mr. Charles Decker and family en loyed Thanksgiving dinner with relatives in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Howarth entertained relatives from a distance on Thanksgiving day.

Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Dalton left for Chicago on Wednesday to spend Messis, Waldman and Conrey shreaded corn for several of the far-

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY. South Spring Valley, Nov. 25.-Mrs. Marcia Grenawalt and daughter, Irma, returned to Albany, Tuesday, after spending several days here with her mother and other relatives.

Mr. Bob Rossiter and mother spent Sunday at Mr. John Richmond's, Mrs. Olga Hanson returned from

Beloit Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Olin visited Sundays at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ella Foslin and son, Maurice parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. G. Hanson visited Mr.

and Mrs. Chrls. Paulson Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Olin and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug-

ust Girigmaker. Mr. Melvin Kantrud injured his hand last week in operating a feed cutter severing his little finger. Dr. Kithly administered to his wants. Miss Ella Swain returned to Afton

Friday last, from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Belle Henjamin. Mrs. Anton Anderson is Improving

Mr. Verne Beals and Ollie Hafeman called on Nelson Olin Tuesday. Mr. Poto Sever has bought Chris.

Mr. John Moen returned from northern Wiscopsin Monday. The Norwegian school closed Wed-

Mr. John Huff is on the sick list. Mrs. Julia Stavedahl called on Mrs. Martha Olin Tuesday, Mrs. Angle' Olin called on Mrs.

Foslin Tuesday.

Mr. Ole Huff is hauling hay onto the farm he recently purchased of Mr. Frank' Bearles, better known as the George Ward place.

Mr. Sova Staveduhl and Henry Huff attended the Lipke sale Tuesday Mr. Nelson Olin, delivered stock Wednesday to Brodhead parties.

Juda, Nov. 25.—The W. C. T. U. will hold their annual meeting at the M. E. church Sunday evening, Nov.

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Miss Ina Chryst was a passenger to

Brodhead Saturday.
Mrs. D. T. Dunwiddle after sprinding a few days of last week with her daughter, Mrs. John Burns, returned

home Saturday. Mrs. H. Davis spent Saturday in Brobbend.

Miss Zon Patton is numbered with There will be no preaching services Mr. and Mrs. John Webber spent at the limitst church Sunday evening, home of his parents.

on account of the W. T. C. U. meeting at the M. E. church.

Mrs. Susan Dayls has been spouding a few days in Monroe.

Mrs. Fred Atherton and son, Clyde

of Albany, visited over Sunday with olatives hore. Miss Kathryn Monroe of Mouroe, night. spent last Saturday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. William Bagley and daughter, Florence, spent lust Wednesday in Janesville. Gerald Thornton was a passenger to Brodhead Monday.

Arthur Haberman spent last Satur-

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day in Madison. Herman the 18 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kesler, Hving Fairfield, Nov. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. southwest of here, died of convulsions James Stewart and sons, spont Sun-

Sunday afternoon. The funeral was day in Delayan, hold Tuesday and burial was made in Mr. A. Baiwin and family were mers in this - neithborhood, | totaling about one hundred acres for the week

Greenwood Cometery at Mouroe, Mrs. G. C. Benedict was a passen-

ger to Brodhead Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lymnn spent Sunday with T. J. Blackford and fami-

Avalon, Nov. 25.-Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bunker visited at Forest Kemmer er's Sunday John Reld spent. Sunday at the

Mr. Wm. Duthle of Denver, is visiting at the home of his housin, Mrs. C. S. Boynton.

Chicago Saturday. Miss Ruby Clowes accompanied her for a short stay. Mrs. Everhart returned to her home In Clinton Sunday. terday for a visit with relatives.

There was a very large attendance at the recital in the ball. Saturday

John Waugh was in Chicago one day last week. Miss Jessie Stoney spent from Suturday until Monday with her friend,

Dora Held. Max and Marf Davidson spent Sunday with Avalon and Emerald Grove Madison, the first of the week.

FAIRFIELD.

party in Janesville Monday night. Mrs. Mollen of St. Paul, Minnesota visited with her sister, Mrs. T. Knee-

Miss Lizzie Hames spent last week

in Richmond with Mrs, Roberts.

Mrs. R. L. Robinson is sick and undar the care of Dr. Rood.

A. L. Thomas was a Janesville visi-

Misses Mary and R. Williams

some time in Darlen.

turned home Saturday after spending

Miss Katle Clowes returned to

Mrs. Brothlund of Beloit came yes-

BARKERS' CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis were Sunday visitors at Banover.

Miss Edua Shoomaker attended a

guests of her mother in Darlen, Sun-lify experted to spend Thanksgiving it Roscoe. Miss Pritson returned Monday to

Brodhead to commence her school work after enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. More of Junes ville were week end visitors at the home of his father, Mr. R. More.

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